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10 CENTS

Tape Story Said 'Utterly False'

Peterson's Figures Show . . .

'Real' NU Salaries Worse Than In '67

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Although the average University of Nebraska-Lincoln professor is paid \$4,000 more this year than he was in 1967-68, the spiraling cost of living has eaten away the equivalent of \$6,000 in his purchasing power.

Thus in terms of real earnings, says Prof. Wallace Peterson of the UNL economics department, even though the average full professor earns \$20,460 this year, in 1967 dollars his pay is 12% less.

Peterson, president of the UNL faculty senate, prepared the data on professors' earnings for presentation last week to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee.

At the hearing on the University of Nebraska's budget request for 1974-75, Peterson appeared to speak in behalf of NU President D. B. Varner's request for 10% increases in pay for university employees.

'Real' Income Down

"In spite of the best intentions of budgetmakers and the Legislature in the past," said Peterson, "there has been a deterioration in the 'real' income for faculty in all ranks at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln."

"Because of the current inflation rate, this deterioration is especially pronounced during this academic year," he told the lawmakers. "But the process of a worsening real income has been underway during the last five years."

Peterson said the data shows that "if the current inflation rate continues through June, real compensation will have declined since 1967-68 as follows: for professors, 11.7%; for associate professors, 7.5%, and for assistant professors, 6.6%."

"Yet since 1968, according to my calculations, real weekly wages for

production workers in manufacturing have gone up by 6.7%."

1967 Base Year

Peterson's reference to 1967-68 was used because '67 is considered the base year for calculation of the Consumer Price Index.

Assuming an 8.8% growth in the index through June 30, said Peterson, the cost of living will have increased 40.7% since 1967-68.

The 8.8% figure was used since that was the percentage increase in the index for the year ending last Dec. 31.)

Yet in those same years, he noted, average academic-year salaries plus fringe benefits for UNL faculty members increased by 24.2% for professors, 30.2% for associate professors and 31.5% for assistant professors.

Thus, growth in paychecks has not kept pace with inflation, he argued.

Others Keep Pace

Later, Peterson also pointed to another set of data that shows that in American universities as a whole, average pay in the three academic ranks has about kept pace with the rising cost of living.

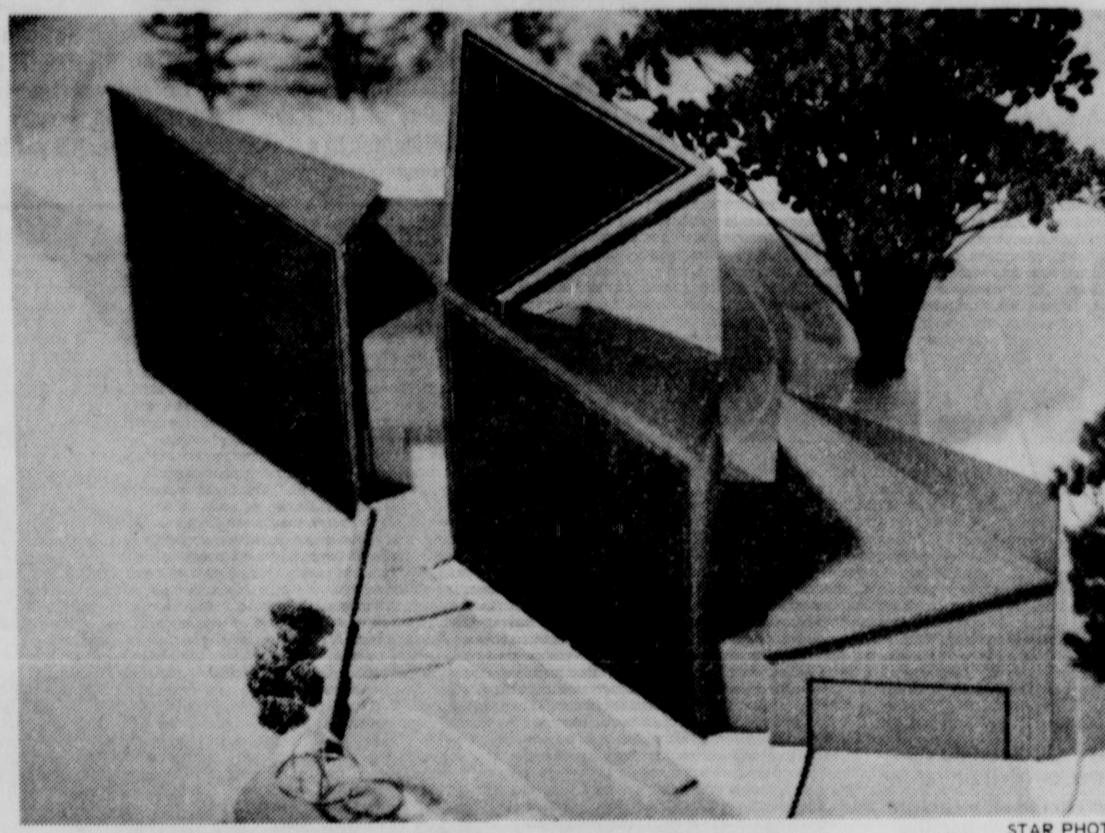
Thus, while most U.S. professors didn't gain in terms of real purchasing power, they didn't lose. At UNL, Peterson said, that was not the case.

As an example, Peterson's data shows that average total compensation for full professors here this year is \$20,460. In 1967-68, that average was \$16,087.

Yet the average pay for full professors this year, adjusted to reflect rising prices, is equivalent to \$14,198 in 1967 dollars.

Although he said it appears manufacturing workers have improved their position over the past five or six years, wage-earners in any field whose pay hasn't kept pace actually have fewer dollars to spend now in relation to prices.

"Inflation is a cruel, capricious and unjust 'tax,'" he said.



STAR PHOTO
ARCHITECT'S MODEL . . . shows how solar house will look.

Solar Energy To Heat, Cool House At Ashland

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

When the air-conditioner avalanche hits home fuel supplies this summer, John H. McLaughlin won't add to the drain. Instead, he'll be relaxing in his new home — cooled by the sun.

McLaughlin, 4310 Randolph, will break ground Tuesday in Equestrian Hills southwest of Ashland for the first "really practical" solar house.

"We're putting into this house everything that we think is important in the use of solar energy."

He explained that every angle of the walls and roof, the directions they will face, and the landscaping have all been designed and engineered as "extra things to make it the most efficient possible."

To cost about \$80,000, the house "is probably an extreme design," McLaughlin admits, but inside, "the system does not rule out houses that are within the price range for most people."

Any or all of the system features "can be utilized in both residential and industrial buildings," he said.

\$8,000 Cost

For McLaughlin's three-bedroom, 2750-square-foot home, the entire solar energy system will cost "about \$8,000," he said, whereas "a heating and cooling system for a conventional house this size would cost about \$3,000."

With a patent now pending on the solar device, McLaughlin anticipates that volume production of component parts will reduce the cost to "a little less than \$4,000."

But once installed, only filters and a small electric motor will ever need replacing. The operating cost is "like running a few light bulbs," he said. "It doesn't amount to anything."

Hearst said he was encouraged, and against that background the coalition of activist groups said it would seek to be a liaison between Hearst and the SLA.

"You may rest assured that we are quite able to assess the extent of your sincerity in this matter and we will accept a sincere effort on your part," said the male speaker on the tape, identifying himself as General Field Marshal Cin of the SLA.

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In 1970, he chased Exon to the wire in a tight primary contest decided by a margin of 3,212 votes.

But Carpenter has had even more experience on the ballot, most recently having won the Democratic senatorial nomination just two years ago. He ultimately lost to Sen. Carl Curtis in the general election.

"He could count on a lot of votes," Burbach said. "He would make more uncertain the prospects of anyone in the race now."

Could Burbach be a compatible running mate for Exon, his 1970 opponent and a governor with whom he often clashed during 1971 and 1972?

"Of course," Burbach insists.

Able To Communicate'

"We've always been able to communicate with each other. I go to his office from time to time. And he calls me now and then."

"The differences of opinion we had in 1971 and 1972 were over specific legislative matters."

Burbach said he would have "no problem of any kind serving with the governor, and the governor has indicated the same thing to me."

The record he will place before Democratic voters this spring is one of experience in the Legislature, in agriculture and in business, Burbach said.

"The combination of those three sets me apart

McLaughlin discovered his solar system by coincidence.

The founder of National Insulation Co., McLaughlin is president of Mid-America Industries Inc. at Mead, which manufactures closed-cell insulation that is "impermeable to moisture" and lasts "indefinitely."

Patent Acquired

Mid-America "acquired a patent for using our insulation as a mix for concrete in place of sand," reducing concrete weight by 50% but retaining strength, insulation and waterproofing properties, he said.

Then, when Jim Schoenfelter of the Iowa City architectural firm of Hansen, Lind & Meyer invented the solar system, "they specified our type of insulation" in its construction, McLaughlin said.

Mid-America, after instrumental work by vice president Alan W. Fries of Omaha, "took on the responsibility of promoting and developing this solar system," he said.

McLaughlin's home will be a pilot project, with Mid-America building the modules. Completion is expected in May.

The house will have no walls facing directly east or west; thus no direct sunlight will strike them, aiding in summer cooling.

Earth Berm

The garage will insulate the northeast wall, and an earth berm (buildup) will help insulate the northwest wall. Evergreens planted to the northwest will serve as a windbreak.

Walls normally are 3½ inches thick, but McLaughlin's — insulated with Mid-America's Perma Foam — will be 4½ inches. The extra thickness is not intended for strength, he said; rather, to retain heat and cool air.

The slope of the roof is "such that in summer, it does not catch the intense heat of the sun."

With a patent now pending on the solar device, McLaughlin anticipates that volume production of component parts will reduce the cost to "a little less than \$4,000."

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With a patent now pending on the solar device, McLaughlin anticipates that volume production of component

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Washington — Secretary of State Kissinger met separately with the Egyptian and Saudi Arabian foreign ministers and a Syrian representative, while American officials were seeking to dampen optimistic speculation about the lifting of the Arab oil embargo against the United States. "The oil embargo is not the principal purpose of these discussions," Kissinger explained to reporters.

Yevtushenko Defends Solzhenitsyn

Moscow — Yevgeny Yevtushenko, the Soviet poet, defended Aleksandr I. Solzhenitsyn for having raised the issue of Stalinist purges in his book "The Gulag Archipelago, 1918-1956," charging that the truth about the past was otherwise being concealed from today's youth. His poetry reading scheduled for radio and television Saturday night was abruptly canceled after he sent a telegram to Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev expressing concern over Solzhenitsyn's arrest.

Kissinger Meets With Mideast Representatives

Phnom Penh Protection Asked

Phnom Penh — American officials have been pressuring Cambodian military authorities to provide more aerial protection for the capital city to prevent more of the deadly artillery attacks that the communist-led insurgents have been inflicting on the city's civilian population.

Tape Findings Disputed

Washington — President Nixon's Watergate lawyer, James D. St. Clair, said a White House-sponsored technical review has refuted reports that two subpoenaed tape recordings were not authentic. In a statement issued at the presidential estate in Key Biscayne, Fla., he said reports that two of the recordings were not originals but had been re-recorded were "utterly false." (More on Page 1.)

Chopper Ends Chase
On White House Lawn
... President At Key Biscayne

World News

potentially colliding — position between the Army copter and the mansion, and he, too,

and final — act would be.

Below him, he saw the black,

almost motionless form of an

Army Huey, then barely three

feet off the ground. Suddenly it

lurched forward and upward,

and Sewell barked his thoughts

into his radio: "He's going to fly

that aircraft directly into the

White House."

Indeed, Sewell's quarry, a

helicopter stolen early Sunday

morning from nearby Ft.

Meade, Md., and flown through

the capital and suburb after sub-

urb at harrowing levels, was now

making a 60-knot beeline for the

executive mansion.

The White House was

ready — of sorts. An uniden-

tified chopper, presumably this

one, had violated the air space

along the "federal corridor" an

hour earlier, about 1 a.m., shortly

after Ft. Meade authorities

reported the theft. The incident

did not go ignored.

Now, as the Huey crossed the

outer fence, a number of

floodlights popped on to erase

the dark. The Army chopper

slowed abruptly.

Officers from the Executive

Protective Service opened fire

with shotguns; the aging craft

veered leftward, bounded on one

runner, then the other, and

settled to the ground, nearly 100

yards short of the south portico

of the White House.

A Maryland trooper,

meanwhile, had maneuvered his

faster, black-and-yellow Bell Jet

Ranger to a blocking — and

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Air, Gold Finish

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Energy Bill Veto Threatened

Washington — Nixon administration strategists said that if Congress passed the emergency energy bill the President would veto it because its provision for a rollback of crude oil prices is too inflexible. To help sustain the veto in Congress, the strategists said, the federal energy chief, William E. Simon, would order a price rollback for crude oil from new wells. Such oil, not now under price controls, has been selling up to \$10.35 a barrel, almost double the \$5.25 ceiling on old oil.

Copter Landed At White House

Washington — A soldier landed a stolen Army helicopter in a hail of shotgun buckshot on the South Lawn of the White House at 2 a.m. Sunday. He was wrestled to the ground by officers of the Executive Protection Service after bouncing the helicopter to a rough landing about 100 yards short of the White House. (More on Page 2.)

Hearst Presses Food Efforts

San Francisco — After receiving what was called on Saturday an encouraging message from his kidnapped daughter, Patricia, 19, Randolph A. Hearst pressed his efforts to put together a plan for distribution of free food that would satisfy the Symbionese Liberation Army, which is believed to be his daughter's kidnaper. (More on Page 1.)

Agnew Loses Federal Guards

Washington — Secret Service agents will no longer protect former Vice President Agnew, the Treasury Department announced. "The decision was made by the Treasury with prior knowledge of the White House and Mr. Agnew," a spokesman for the department said. (More on Page 1.)

Julie's Progress Said Good

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower was examined Sunday by a team of four Indiana University Medical Center specialists who reported she is making good progress and may leave the hospital by the end of this week.

Meanwhile, the White House physician on the case, Dr. William Lukash, said the President's daughter probably would require a minimum of three weeks post-hospital convalescence.

"She is doing just fine," was the report from hospital spokesman Harrison J. Ullmann after the doctors concluded their 15-minute examination and upgraded Mrs. Eisenhower's condition from satisfactory to good.

Mrs. Eisenhower, 25, underwent surgery Thursday for removal of a bleeding ovarian cyst.

The two obstetrics and gynecology specialists, Drs. Jack W. Pearson and Sprague H. Gardiner, who performed the 44-minute operation, were joined as did a number of fire trucks. Late-night motorists, attracted by the lights and all the activity, gathered at the East Gate and at the tip of the South lawn, where the helicopter was barely distinguishable through a break in the trees. One early arrival was Mrs. Robert J. Young, Alexandria, Va., who said she and her husband were driving home from a party when they heard the gunfire.

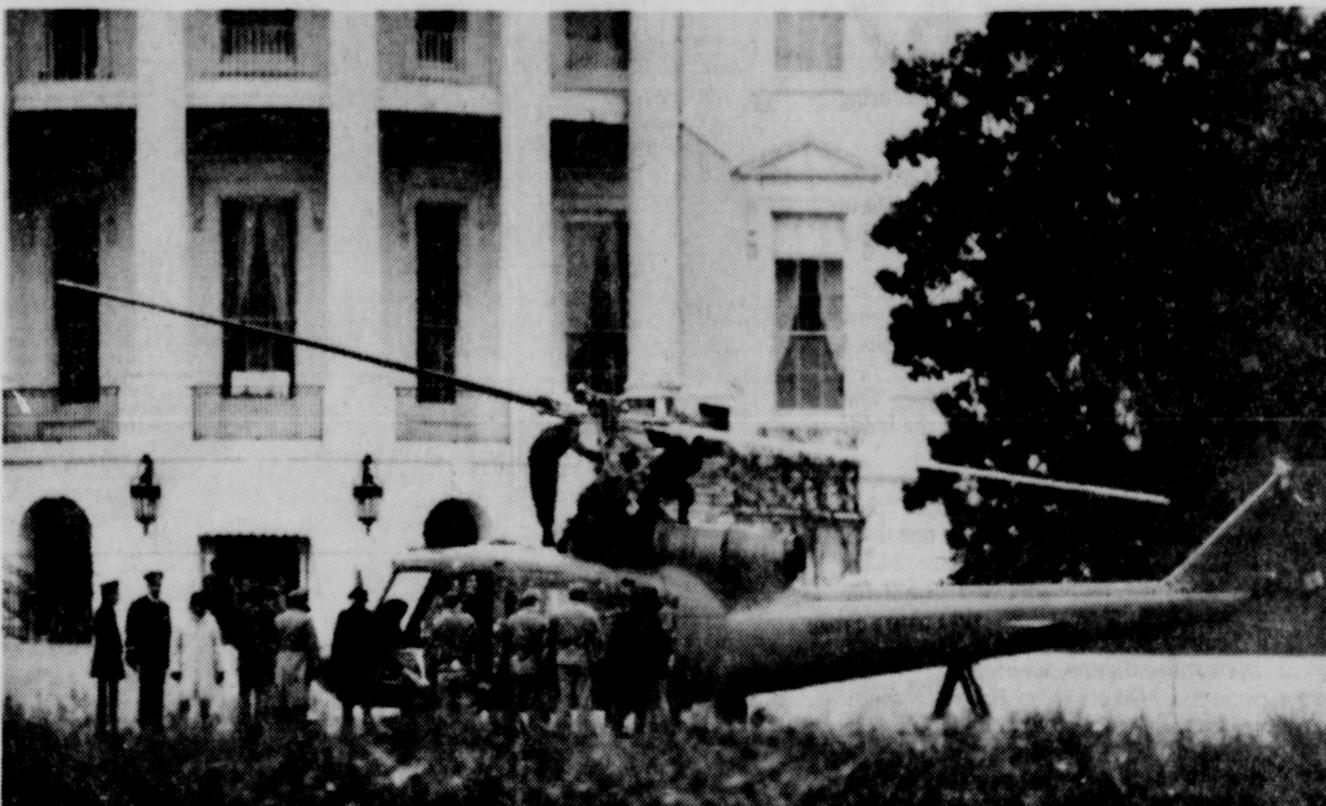
Meanwhile, an Army spokesman said the military would conduct a separate investigation into the theft of the \$300,000 helicopter and its flight, although no military charges

were lodged against Preston immediately.

After the stolen craft landed, additional EPS officers, Secret Service agents, Metropolitan police and military police rushed upon the White House grounds, as did a number of fire trucks. Late-night motorists, attracted by the lights and all the activity, gathered at the East Gate and at the tip of the South lawn, where the helicopter was barely distinguishable through a break in the trees. One early arrival was Mrs. Robert J. Young, Alexandria, Va., who said she and her husband were driving home from a party when they heard the gunfire.

"We knew that it couldn't be something that was right," she said.

Dr. Lukash said Mrs. Eisenhower was eating regularly and encountering "little" or no pain now."



STOLEN HELICOPTER ... examined by officials where it landed on South Lawn.

Jack Warner of the Secret Service.

himself when the Army craft got near the monument.

One of the earliest reports received by Maryland police of the strange flight came from a citizen in Glen Burnie, who complained "Some guy just landed a helicopter in our trailer park, got out and ran around it twice, climbed back in and took off."

The second Maryland police helicopter lost the chase when the Army craft made a sharp turn-around and headed straight for the officer's Jet Ranger. To avoid a collision, the police pilot turned around himself — and that's when the Army machine stopped.

Sewell, who relied upon radar sightings from Andrews Air Force Base and the three commercial airports near Washington to keep him close, said he almost was rammed once

Warner, the Secret Service's top public spokesman, said only that "the response speaks for itself" when asked whether he felt the security precautions had been adequate.

At Key Biscayne, Fla., presidential aides said they had the incident "under study" but would refer future questions to the security agencies.

The "unlawful entry" charge — which Warner said could be followed by others — carries a maximum penalty of six months in jail, a \$100 fine or both upon conviction.

Sewell, for one, was not completely enthusiastic about the countermeasures, however. "What intrigues me," he said, "was that through all of this there were only two Maryland helicopters in the air."

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Energy-Saving Emphasis Helps One Lincoln Industry

By DICK HOLMAN
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln homeowners might wonder how plugging air leaks in their windows can help save the nation 7.3 million barrels of oil each day.

The federal government says that's how much America's daily energy needs could be reduced with better-insulated homes.

Paul Brown believes heating for one home is more than just a drop in the barrel, and that a Lincoln building industry can join with others to help avert a national energy shortage, aside from the profit motive.

Brown is executive vice president and general manager of SealRite Manufacturing Co.

The company makes wood doors and windows primarily for contractors who Brown says are asking, "Can I build this home to use less fuel?"

Builders are responding to the "top question in the minds of homebuyers" — insulation. "They're going to be looking for products like the wood window," he said.

"With the cost and availability of fuel as it is," Brown said, "homeowners should look to every source they can" to conserve heat.

Because windows make up as much as 40% of the exterior wall areas of typical single-family homes, the industry has been studying window heat loss.

Wood, Brown says, is 1,770 times better as an insulator than aluminum. Engineering studies support his statement. A wood window with 80% single glass area loses 22% less heat than an aluminum window the same size.

When insulating glass is used, the wood window loses 37% less heat than the aluminum window.

"Wood is a natural insulator," Brown explains. "A homeowner can save as much as 30% on his heat loss by the use of wood windows."

Weatherstripped wood windows with insulating glass seal against air infiltration and retain more humidity inside a home in winter. They stay free of condensation in outdoor temperatures of minus-30 degrees, while moisture forms on metal sash windows in 20-above temperatures.

Sweat or frost that forms on windows can melt and damage sills, walls, draperies and furnishings; thus, better-insulated windows offer more than fuel savings.

Wood is a renewable resource. Unlike the other three natural resources (coal, oil and natural gas), it can be controlled," explains Brown, a board member of the National Woodwork Manufacturers Association.

'One Answer'

Because of the energy crisis, "We see more of a trend toward the use of our

product in new homes," said the 25-year industry veteran. Wood is one answer for people who "need to cut down on their fuel consumption."

SealRite serves homebuilders in "cold country," seven Midwestern states, Brown said. A key stimulus for the company, he said, came when mobile home and modular home builders began using wood windows, after using aluminum windows "from the beginning."

Eyed late deliveries plaguing the homebuilding industry and increased demand for wood windows, Brown said SealRite is now adding 24,000 square feet to the existing 55,000 at its 3500 N. 44th St. plant.

Initially, he said, a wood window costs about 20-25% more than a comparable aluminum window. But "fuel savings, I'm sure, would more than offset the cost in three years' time."

For the maintenance-conscious, Brown points out that a wood window "will last for a minimum of five years without having anything done to it."

Brown considers windows the "permanent furniture in your home," rarely replaced and if cared for properly, "will last 30 years."

Because people are becoming more energy conscious, Brown says he's interested in making people aware that wood products "can save energy and money, with a fine-looking house."



STAR PHOTO

ENERGY-SAVER . . . Brown with "my favorite window."

Survey: Majority Prefers System Of Voluntary Gas Rationing

By LOUIS HARRIS

By 66% to 21%, a sizable majority of the American people prefer a system of voluntary rationing of gasoline to a system under tight control of the federal government. By 54% to 29%, a majority holds the view that "the public's voluntary cutback on the use of energy will be enough to get us through the worst of the energy shortage."

In general, then, the American people tend to agree with the judgment of energy czar William Simon and the administration that a national system of gasoline rationing, involving coupons and tight controls over consumption of gasoline, is not necessary.

However, when asked about "a system under which people



Louis
Harris

Regarded
Sufficient

cross section of 1,594 households across the nation was asked: "All in all, to ease the energy shortage, would you personally prefer a system of voluntary gasoline rationing — that is limiting use to 10 gallons per car per week — or would you prefer a system of mandatory governmental rationing?"

VOLUNTARY VS. MANDATORY RATIONING

	Total Public
Voluntary	66
Mandatory	21
Not sure	13

A major reason why people prefer a voluntary system of restraint is that they feel voluntary cutbacks in consumption of gasoline will be sufficient to get through the crisis. The cross section was asked: "Do you feel the public's voluntary cutback on the use of energy will be enough to get us through the worst of the energy shortage, or do you think the government will have to take stronger measures?"

WILL VOLUNTARY RESTRAINT WORK?

Total Public

Certainly will 31

Possibly will 26

Possibly will not 14

Certainly will not 24

Not sure 5

Will work 34

Voluntary cutbacks enough 54

Need stronger govt. meas. 29
Not sure 17

Despite their preferences and their judgment that the public will come through on restricting the use of gasoline, a plurality also has a gnawing doubt that enough people will violate a voluntary rationing system so that it might not work. People were asked: "Do you think a system under which people restrict their use of gasoline to 10 gallons per car a week will work as a way of avoiding mandatory rationing or not?"

WILL VOLUNTARY RESTRAINT WORK?

Total Drivers

Certainly will 31

Possibly will 26

Possibly will not 14

Certainly will not 24

Not sure 5

Restrict gas usage to 10 gallons per week

Although 57% indicate they will abide by a 10-gallon restriction, 38% say they will not. A key question, then, is whether the 38% minority will indulge itself in so many excesses of usage that this will cause the essentially voluntary system of restraint to break down.

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Inflation Reported

Montevideo, Uruguay (AP) — The government said inflation in Uruguay during the month of January reached 16.8%, about 1% lower than officials had estimated.

San Francisco — A touch of rain in the air, a touch of disaster on the horizon. The youngest boy got poison oak. The youngest daughter got worms. The pet hospital came in for the cat named "Hell."

It may be high on the hog at Foggy Bottom. But the fallout of personal income has not fallen upon Snug Harbor.

"I declare I don't know what they're thinking about when they charge this much for lamb chops," said grandma. "We'll soon be poor as a person's pocket."

Easy come, easy go. But why does it go easier than it comes?

A pretty thought for a pretty day: "Corporation profits reach all-time high. Rise in personal income forecast."

That is a breezy statement loud from the frozen Potomac. From the Money Men of Washington, D.C.

"Personal out-of-pocket, I must add, has kept up the same clip. Always a nose ahead as we round the post."

The years have passed without changing the color of the currency as suggested by many U.S. Treasurers.

It was a good idea. In Brazil, the money is one color on the front side, different colors for different amounts on the backside.

Consequently, Brazilians carry their bankrolls with the backside uppermost. To avoid mistakes.

Consequently too, Rio de Janeiro nightclubs are dark as a yard up a stove pipe. So you can't see what you are paying out.

This is a way to make personal incomes rise. Make nightclub corporate profits reach all-time highs.

The Money Man gave me a sad, sweet smile. "Beware the Ides of March," he said, "or rather, April, since the federal bagman have moved the payoff date."

(c) Chronicle Publishing Co. 1974

Straight talk on increasing your gas mileage, enjoying driving, and buying a new car. . . from people who know.

Big car, small car which is best?

No matter what kind of car you drive, the kind of mileage you get is up to you. Any car will get good mileage with proper care and sensible driving. Particularly larger cars. Frequent and proper tune-ups will improve your mileage. Take your car to your dealer . . . he has the parts, personnel and equipment to keep it running right. So you can get the best possible mileage. But remember, no car can get good mileage unless it's driven sensibly.

A carpool isn't all wet.

It's a good idea. Not everyone can live within walking distance of work, school or shopping. If you must drive, ask your friends and co-workers about forming a carpool. It's an easy, efficient and energy-saving way to travel.

Be an old smoothie . . .

Drive smoothly. Practice smooth stops and easy starts. It's easy on gas and easier on your car. Shift into higher gears as soon as possible and accelerate gradually. See how much you can increase your mileage.

Be a regular guy.

Using the proper grade of gasoline in your car will save you money and increase your mileage. Newer cars are designed to run more efficiently on regular.

Pedal pushers are out.

Keep your foot off the accelerator. A lead foot only weighs heavily on your wallet.

With all this talk about cars, it's too bad we can't make them run on hot air.

Everybody's got something to say about cars. Mostly negative. Amid all the talk, it's hard to tell what to believe. One fact does stand out. The automobile is an integral part of our lives and we're all adjusting to the situation. For all the talk, new car registrations in Lancaster county for November and December are up 16-3/4 percent over the same period in 1972.

So what?

So, many people have already discovered that this is a good time to buy a new car. Selections are wide and dealers are maintaining their volume, keeping prices reasonable. Don't put off buying a new car because you think this is the wrong time . . . see a new car dealer and find out just how good a deal you can get.

Good advice from
The Lincoln New Car Dealers'
Association . . . responsible people
who keep Lincoln on the move.

Keeping on the move
Lincoln
LINCOLN NEW CAR DEALERS

by
Stan
Delegene

DONOVAN, the poetic rewrite man. He put it under the heading: "Eastward the Tots and Sots."

It may be high on the hog at Foggy Bottom. But the fallout of personal income has not fallen upon Snug Harbor.

"As long as I can remember, Money Man," I said, "more has been going out than came in."

"I have always been going around putting a thumb in the dike. Shoring up the levee with promissory notes. Stiffing the jugman with the aid of two co-signers."

"With this sound policy, personal income has risen from a standing start at \$20 a week with a \$15 watch to pawn over the dry weekend."

"Personal out-of-pocket, I must add, has kept up the same clip. Always a nose ahead as we round the post."

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Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Monday, February 18, 1974

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Generally speaking, we will all run into subtle little reminders of the hard realities with which we know we must live but which we would like to forget about. A California man did just this recently. As he approached his car in the parking lot of a local super-market, a car pulled up alongside him and demanded his sack of groceries.

The fellow thought it was a joke . . . after all, who would steal groceries? Then, the man heard the snap-click of a pistol-hammer and knew he was, indeed, being robbed of his groceries. He handed over his sack of goodies and the bandit took off in his car.

That is a little more unnerving reminder than most of us would care to have of the soaring cost of things today. We would even prefer the experience of a Lincoln woman who had her groceries stolen out of her car while it sat unattended and unlocked in a parking lot.

The cost of eating can hit home in other ways, too. While checking out groceries in a local store the other night, the clerk was interrupted by a youngster asking the price of a certain candy selection.

The clerk informed the youngster that the item was 10 cents, which brought a frown to the young customer's face and sent her back in search of something else. She soon returned, only to discover that she had selected another 10-cent item.

Her third effort ended the same way and produced an obvious sense of frustration and disappointment. We left, never knowing if the youngster managed finally to find anything for the five cents she had in hand. She is finding at an early age that a nickel doesn't go very far.

Around the house, you get all sorts of reminders of this. If you use grocery sacks for trash containers, you may remember when you had a big stack of sacks in reserve.

But these days, you are always on the verge of running out of sacks. The problem is that you can blow your grocery budget now and get all you buy into half the number of sacks it used to take.

There are alternatives to sacks as trash and garbage containers but we don't like to talk about them. A sack is much more convenient, being something you can simply pick up and throw into the main garbage can without any trouble.

The alternative is newspapers and who are we to speak of them as something in which to wrap the trash? After all, we get reminded of that often enough without bringing up the subject ourselves.

Even so, they are not as convenient. Along with them, you must have a permanent container for them to serve as liners. When you empty the trash, you must lift the bundle from the container, make sure it does not come all apart and cautiously haul the package away. Now and then you also must clean out the container.

That, of course, is solid proof that the newspaper serves a better purpose than a wrapper for the family trash. That may not be the best piece of logic you will ever come across but it is heartening to us on a Monday morning.

And when you are talking about the cost of living, you need something heartening. If sacks are not a good measure of that cost, take a look at the cupboards or the refrigerator. Remember how full they used to be when you put away the groceries after a shopping trip?

But the last straw has got to be the Hearst kidnapping in California. When kidnappers want groceries rather than money as ransom, things have clearly gotten out of hand.

If this keeps up, we may have to switch from gold to kidney beans as a guarantee of the value of the dollar.

RICHARD L. WORSNUP

Congress Seeking Ways To Get Attention Of Press

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's strength is as the strength of the 535 members of Congress, and then some, when it comes to the power to communicate. The President's recent State of the Union Message was carried live on nationwide television and analyzed exhaustively in the following day's newspapers.

Two days later, Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana delivered a rebuttal on behalf of the Democratic majority in Congress. This address also was telecast live, but the nation's press devoted far fewer column-inches to it than to Nixon's speech.

Mansfield may have been unhappy, but he could not have been surprised. He had previously asserted that, "It is time for Congress to determine who really should decide what is a fair input by a co-equal branch of government into the perceptions of the American electorate . . . With the revolution of communications in this country, the whole notion of the separation of powers has been significantly diminished by the inordinate input that the executive branch, through the President and the Cabinet officers, has on television."

To a certain extent, this is a chicken-or-egg problem. Does the presidency command more ready access to the mass media because it has become more powerful than Congress? Or is intensive media coverage of the executive branch largely responsible for the President's expanded powers? The Joint Committee on Congressional Operations will wrestle with these questions when it opens

Other proposals envision a congressional information service in the Library of Congress, instructional films to improve the quality of teaching about Congress, and even the establishment of a Congressional Broadcasting System.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

"Dear, Did You Know That \$290,000 Of Our Tax Money Has Already Been Spent On His Legal Defense Team?"



The Matter Of Choice

During committee debate last week on LB770, which would repeal the prohibition against agency shop labor contracts, sponsoring Sen. Frank Lewis of Bellevue sought to blunt the argument of industry and business people who are opposed to agency shop contracts on the basis that workers should have the freedom to choose which, if any, union or association they belong to and contribute money to.

Lew is suggested that this "freedom of choice" argument is a poor argument for those opponents of LB770 who might belong to chambers of commerce which benefit from direct contributions from local governments — and thus from many taxpayers who might not belong and who might not agree with chamber policies.

Lewis passed around a list showing contributions to the chamber of commerce in each city by the twelve largest cities in Nebraska. The contributions, ranging in amount from \$600 to \$50,000, went mostly for promotion or industrial development purposes.

A Look At Two Years Hence

Nebraskans in early 1974 will be given a preview of what is now regarded as the most likely presidential pairing for 1976.

Last Friday Vice President Gerald Ford appeared in Omaha to address a Douglas County GOP fundraising dinner. And although Ford reiterated at the time that he will not be a candidate for president, the vice president is probably the most popular Republican in the nation today, barring, perhaps, Sen. Barry Goldwater, who enjoys the elder statesman role and who has no intention of making the race again.

Ford is decidedly more popular than the president who appointed him and he is rated by the GOP rank-and-file as the preferred presidential candidate in the next election, holding a handsome edge over the likes of Gov. Reagan, Gov. Rockefeller, Sen. Percy and John Connally. As an incumbent president, if fate so determines, or as a popular incumbent vice president, Ford will be in the best position to sweep the nomination and — disclaimers aside — it is fair to guess that only the

most irresistible family pressures would prevent him from accepting.

In May, Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington will be in Omaha as featured speaker at the Nebraska Democratic Party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner. Jackson, whose preference was barely visible on the charts in 1972, is the hardest-working candidate for the 1976 presidential nomination in either party to date. Goldwater views Jackson as the hardest Democrat for the Republicans to beat, but as the most unlikely to be nominated. That appraisal may have to be revised. The senator from Washington state is regarded by many Democratic Party insiders as being in a position to pre-empt the 1976 nomination — a seemingly incredible situation with the primaries yet two years away. Much can happen in two years, but with the odds against a Kennedy candidacy, Jackson has to be viewed as the early favorite.

Two old pros from the Congress appear at this point to be on a collision course.

C. L. SULZBERGER

Detente And Dissidence

THE HAGUE — There are two theories about the effect of detente on dissident opinion in communist East Europe. One estimates that as tensions slowly ease and there is a relative increase in contacts between that area and the West, the amount and degree of dissent against prevailing authoritarian rule will lessen because the political system itself will become relatively softer.

The second — heightened by the latest developments in the Solzhenitsyn case — reckons just the contrary. It calculates that penetration of democratic concepts of freedom — bound to grow as international confrontations fade — cannot help but promote new showdowns between independent-minded individuals and governments determined to control them.

Having recently discussed this subject with persons directly involved, I have been persuaded that the first, relatively easier trend, will be the initial reaction but that it will lead to a subsequent, tougher situation when states like Russia recognize what is taking place.

Right now it is indicated that there are fewer proclaimed dissidents inside the U.S.S.R. as a certain proportion of them lose

the vigor of their stand with improvements in housing and general living conditions. Moreover, their independence of mood is partly satisfied by the technological breakdown of previous barriers, enabling them to keep in touch with officially discountenanced ideas by listening to foreign radios or even telephoning friends abroad.

Although the quantity of dissidence is perhaps diminishing, the quality of those remaining in opposition is annealing, tempered in the furnace of oppression. Two names instantly come to mind in this respect:

Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn, the fearless Nobel prize-winning author, who now complains of "general illegality" in Soviet Union and Andrei Sakharov, father of the Soviet H-Bomb and an internationally renowned scientist.

Solzhenitsyn's is that kind of indomitable free spirit forged occasionally by a brutal system seeking to squash rather than nourish a soul. He has consciously looked for trouble, seemingly aware that his ceaseless championing of human rights is also his best protection because it keeps his own right and that of others threatened with elimination constantly before the world's eye.

Sakharov is less flamboyant, less pugnacious, but not less courageous. He has in a sense staked his destiny on the ultimate triumph of what is called ideological convergence — an idea once popular in Yugoslavia — which sees an eventual merger of Marxist-socialist and capitalist democratic systems. This seems like a gentle form of gradualism but is recognized as especially dangerous by present Soviet leaders.

They discount any hint of convergence and proclaim the final triumph everywhere of what is still called socialism to its Soviet practitioners. Probably somewhat puzzled at the start by fierce opposition engendered by his ideas when first expressed in the Khrushchev era, Sakharov has felt driven to advocacy that the West should not exaggerate concessions in the name of detente until Moscow officially eases restrictions and also slows the pace of repressions.

In other words, less belligerently than Solzhenitsyn's dramatic, single-handed fight, featured by unyielding attacks on the system he inhabits, Sakharov seems determined to force through the kind of convergence in which he believes,

ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

This year's electioneering was launched in earnest by Vice President Ford's trip to Omaha last week.

As expected, he was accorded special treatment, even for a vice president. More like a president-elect or, one should say, a president-potential.

Obviously, the guy could be president before the year is over. And he could seek election as an incumbent president in 1976. A guy with those kind of prospects is likely to get a little attention at a political gathering.

Ford's trip is the first of several big-name jaunts to Nebraska scheduled before the May primary election.

Nelson Rockefeller, the governor laureate of New York, will be buzzing in to Lincoln in April.

Scoop Jackson will be the speaker for the Democratic Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Omaha in early May.

Jackson — and perhaps even Rockefeller — may be looking ahead to the primary election two years hence, when Nebraskans express their presidential wishes. It never hurts to pile up a few favors.

As for this year, the battle is on in Nebraska for Democratic party.

During the past few years, Democrats have crept ever closer to Republicans in voter registration figures and reached equality in organizational efforts — although the latter is impossible to accurately measure.

In terms of financing, Democrats are still behind. But there may be some unusually well-financed Democratic campaigns this year, according to the whisperings in the wind.

It has been said before, but it bears repeating: The crop of Democratic nominees will be among the strongest in memory.

Now if Carpenter were elected as lieutenant governor, the major political question would become: How about 1976?

That is the year when Exxon might seek a seat in the U.S. Senate.

If Carpenter were elected as lieutenant governor, Exxon might run for the Senate at mid-term suggesting that his chosen running-mate would carry on his programs as governor should the voters decide to send him to Washington.

You see, the voters in 1976 would be electing both a U.S. senator and (in effect) a new governor if they should decide to move Exxon on to the Congress.

Now, if there is one thing Terry Carpenter is, it's controversial, and he likes it that way.

And if Carpenter were lieutenant governor in 1976 and Exxon were running for the Senate, Carpenter would become an immediate issue in the senatorial campaign.

If you elect Exxon to the Senate, you would "elect" Terry as governor.

Some voters would be afraid of Carpenter as governor. Others would find the prospect enticing. And he would clearly be an issue.

So, you see, if Terry does enter the lieutenant governor's race — and if he wins — Jim Exxon's political future becomes tied to that of the legendary senator from Scottsbluff, not only this year but perhaps two years hence.

Stay tuned.

Letters To The Editor

Gravity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Wholesale Tours

Ohiowa, Neb.

"Disgusted" (Feb. 12 Star) advises readers not to do business with Wholesale Tours, International, of New York City in touring the Holy Land or other countries abroad.

When I toured the Holy Land and various Arab nations several years ago, it was with a Lutheran group which made its arrangements with Wholesale Tours, International. We were excellently treated at all steps of the way. What few snafus arose came about entirely because of the inefficiency of some of the Arab agents abroad, and these were quickly ironed out.

Several years later I toured East and West Germany and other central European nations with another tour agency sponsored by another tour agency based in Philadelphia. Our experience with them was of the sort "Disgusted" says he got with Wholesale Tours. I don't even recall the name of this agency now, but the tour director (a Lutheran hospital chaplain from Chicago) said he was going to look for another agency next time. I promptly recommended

Wholesale Tours to him.

"Disgusted" wrote to the wrong column of the Star. Let him turn his complaint over to the Action Line editor, who has been known to get prompt results.

Meanwhile, I have no hesitancy in recommending Wholesale Tours, International, to anyone.

EDWARD A. JOHNSON
Pastor
Lutheran Parish

Discrimination

Lincoln, Neb.

For years we have been told and forced to end discrimination. Now that the taxpaying Elks Club has been forced to drop their "Whites Only" clause, we now have a "blacks only" educational fund being set up on the tax-supported campus. Why isn't the regular fund for students in need good enough? If schools are to be desegregated, shouldn't all services be handled that way also?

Also, we now have a tax-supported special Indian alcohol program. Why can't the existing facilities for all races be used? We have been led to believe that all races are to be treated equal and now these two special services are again segregating the races. And the white taxpayer who is footing the bulk of the expenses is being discriminated against.

If the whites can't have a private club that pays taxes, why must they support special programs for minorities only? Why is Lincoln trying to attract the minorities to Lincoln with these special favors? We don't need any more welfare and law problems here. Even the police have to use a different approach when trying to enforce the law with minorities.

Along with racial discrimination, we also have it in business. The Tabitha development was denied the Stevens Creek location and will now be built in a much less desirable location near an industrial site and airport. This is no sooner settled when permission is granted Mr. Hoppe to build homes in the forbidden Stevens Creek area. The whole thing smells.

NOT AN ELK MEMBER

Bible Story

Lincoln, Neb.

I'm going to have to agree with Linda Zang (Star, Feb. 4). Perhaps what has confused R. Jay is the misunderstanding of Genesis, Chapters One through

KAY LUCE

THE LINCOLN STAR

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Subscription Prices on Page 2

Solzhenitsyn Urges Fellow Russians To Reject Official Lies

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexander Solzhenitsyn, in perhaps the last lines written on his native soil, urged his fellow Russians to reject official lies.

Doing so, he said in an essay, is "the simplest and most accessible key to our self-neglected liberation."

The essay by the 1970 Nobel laureate was called "Live Not By Lies." It is circulating among Moscow's intellectuals.

The essay is dated Feb. 12, the day a squad of secret police muscled its way into Solzhenitsyn's apartment and arrested him.

The next day he was forcibly exiled to West Germany.

Solzhenitsyn asserts that the lie has become a pillar of the Soviet regime and that every day virtually every Russian is subjected to varying degrees of pressure to accept the official falsehoods as truth, or at least not question them openly.

In apparent reference to the terror of the Stalin era, the banished author asserts that "we have been so hopelessly dehumanized that for today's modest ration of food we are willing to abandon all

our principles, our souls" so that our "fragile existence" will not be disturbed.

Solzhenitsyn asserts that most Russians have not matured enough politically "to march into the squares and shout the truth out loud or to express aloud what we think," because it is still too dangerous. His proposal is more modest: "Let us refuse to say that which we do not think."

"This is our path, the easiest and most accessible one, which takes into account our inherent cowardice," Solzhenitsyn says. Though it's even dangerous to propose this limited step, he adds, it is still "much easier" than the sort of civil disobedience advocated by Mahatma Gandhi.

"So in our timidity, let each of us make a choice: Whether to consciously remain a servant of falsehood (of course, it is not out of inclination, but to feed one's family, that one raises his children in a spirit of lies), or to shrug off the lies and become an honest man worthy of respect by one's children and contemporaries."

The essay could have been directed at the numerous Soviet citizens, some of them quite prominent, who have signed letters in the con-

trolled media castigating Solzhenitsyn for his book "Gulag Archipelago," an indictment of Stalinist terror.

The letters in newspapers have praised the Kremlin for its "legitimate" decision to expel Solzhenitsyn.

The letters have been signed by writers, scientists, actors, milkmaids and steelworkers. It was almost certain that some of the more prominent signatories lent their names to the smear campaign primarily for fear of losing their jobs and privileges.

Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko was quoted in a Milan newspaper Sunday as saying in a letter to the Russian people that Soviet authorities tried to get him to make a public declaration against Solzhenitsyn.

Yevtushenko said me refused, just as he had when authorities tried to get him to "unmask" the late Russian writer Boris Pasternak.

Yevtushenko said he thought Soviet authorities were starting to campaign to discredit his own poetry.

Solzhenitsyn offers in his essay a list of rules he

says would start a Soviet citizen on the road to becoming "an honest man worthy of respect."

A citizen deserving of that title, he said

"—Will not henceforth write, sign or print in any way a single phrase which in his opinion distorts the truth."

"—Will utter such a phrase neither in private conversation nor in the presence of many people, neither on his own behalf nor at the prompting of someone else...."

"—Will not allow himself to be compelled to attend demonstrations or meetings if they are contrary to his desire or will, will not take into hand and will not raise into the air a poster or slogan which he does not completely accept."

"—Will not raise his hand to vote for a proposal which he does not sincerely sympathize with, will vote neither openly nor secretly for a person whom he considers unworthy or of doubtful abilities...."

"—Will immediately walk out of a meeting, session, lecture, performance or film showing if he hears a speaker tell lies, purvey ideologic nonsense or shameless propaganda."

"—Will not subscribe to or buy a newspaper or

magazine in which information is distorted and primary facts are concealed...."

Solzhenitsyn concedes that there could be reprisals for following these rules.

"But there are no loopholes for anybody who desires to be honest," he wrote. "On any given day any one of us will be confronted with at least one of the above-mentioned choices — even in the most secure of the technical sciences — either truth or falsehood: towards spiritual independence or towards spiritual servitude."

Solzhenitsyn said the rejection of lies is "the most modest of all paths of resistance."

It is "much easier," he said, "than self-immolation or a hunger strike: flames will not envelop your body, your eyeballs will not burst from the heat, and brown bread and clean water will always be available to your family."

The author had praise for the Czechoslovaks, a "great people of Europe, whom we betrayed and deceived" but who "showed us how a vulnerable breast can stand up even against tanks if there is a worthy heart in it." This was a reference to then 1968 Soviet-led invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Few Machinists Supporting Nixon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers said Sunday that 72 per cent of those responding to a nationwide membership poll favor President Nixon's resignation or impeachment.

The union said 49 per cent of the respondents said Nixon should resign while 23.2 per cent said Congress should move for impeachment.

The poll was the first survey of rank-and-file sentiment by a major labor union since last fall when the AFL-CIO criticized Nixon's handling of the Watergate scandal and began lobbying for his impeachment.

With 900,000 members, the machinists union is the second largest in the AFL-CIO.

The poll was based on a survey of 5,000 questionnaires returned from among more than 15,000 mailed to every 50th member on the union's mailing list. The results were released on the eve of the AFL-CIO's mid-winter meeting here.

The poll also showed overwhelming labor opposition to the administration wage and price controls and dissatisfaction with its handling of the energy crisis.

Nearly 63 per cent said "no" when asked if they thought the government was handling the fuel shortage fairly. Less than 20 per cent said they would favor gasoline rationing.

One out of five respondents reported layoffs in their shops as the result of oil or power shortages. About one in five also said they ride car pools to work with 75 per cent reporting they were unable to get to work by bus or other public transportation.

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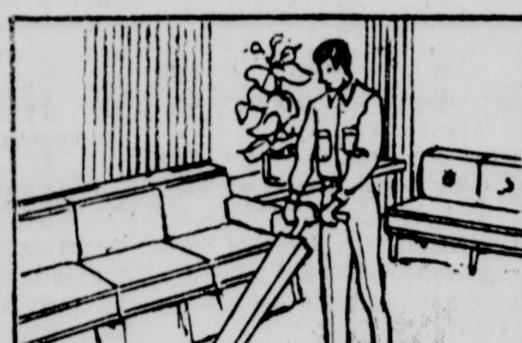
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Fireman Saves Small Child

Giving mouth to mouth resuscitation to Tiffany Ashton, 18 months, is fireman Ed Rylicki in St. Paul, Minn., after rescuing her from a second floor bedroom of the Ashton's home. Doctors at the scene said the child began breathing again a few seconds after

being brought to the ground from the smoke-filled house. Her condition improved from critical to fair, while her brother Blaise, 2½, was in satisfactory condition, also from smoke inhalation.

professional archaeologist to excavate the site.

Florida Marine Archaeologist W.A. "Sonny" Cockrell finally visited the site and what he saw electrified him. He called in experts from across the country and began the long task of excavation.

Carbon-14 datings returned recently from two testing laboratories confirmed Royal's hopes — the skull was an estimated 10,200 years old, the oldest human remnant ever found in the Americas, he said.

"I have to admit criticism over the first find hurt," says Royal, who at 69 still dives daily.

But he continued to probe the spring and a tunnel system 25 feet deep in 90-degree waters.

Three years ago, he found what another skull in an Indian burial site near the spot where he found then first skull. This time, Royal left the skull in place and spent the next two years trying to find a

He believes a 90-foot-high

mound of debris in the spring contains even older remains. If the material at 40 feet is 10,000 years old, material deeper in the spring may by 15,000."

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Gently, safely softens wax that blocks hearing, causes pressure, pain. Hear better! Prescribed by doctors for swimmers, for all ages. ARMAN'S EAR DROPS has an anti-septic, antibiotic relieves pain in seconds. Guaranteed to sooth and cleanse ear or money back!

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Columbus Fights To Keep Frontier Service

Lincoln Star Special

Columbus — Officials and residents of this northeast Nebraska city are making an all-out effort to retain their airline service.

Frontier Airlines recently notified Columbus that it plans to file, within the next month or two, a request with the Civil Aeronautics Board seeking permission to drop Columbus from its schedules.

Local officials said the action by Frontier came as a complete surprise.

Vern A. Carlson, Frontier's vice president for public affairs, gave authorities in Columbus about an hour and a half notice to gather for a meeting where he announced Frontier's intention.

Few Boarding

Carlson said Frontier's reason for the action is the low number of persons (1,74) boarding each flight out of Columbus each day.

Frontier, the only airline serving this city, currently has three daily stops at Columbus, all between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. There are even fewer stops on weekends.

An eastbound flight from Denver arrives at

Columbus at 4:04 p.m. en route to Omaha. Arrival time for a westbound flight from Omaha lands at Columbus at 6:07 p.m. on its way to Denver. A flight from Lincoln arrives in Columbus at 7:44 p.m.

Inadequate scheduling of flights has been blamed by Herman Person, chairman of the Columbus Airport Authority, for the low passenger rate.

When Frontier started serving Columbus about 10 years ago, there were four daily flights, two in the morning and two in the evening. Person recalled.

Frontier's service has definitely deteriorated recently, Person added.

State To Help

Since the announcement by Frontier, officials of the Columbus Airport Authority and the Columbus Chamber of Commerce have conferred frequently and together enlisted the aid of Gov. J. James Exon and the Nebraska Aeronautics Department.

Gov. Exon responded at once by sending a protest to Frontier's president. And he ordered Rudolf Peralez, Nebraska Aeronautics Department director, to oppose the termination of ser-

vice to Columbus "with all means at his disposal."

When State Sen. Richard Proud, speaker of the Nebraska Legislature, makes his expected trip to Washington to confer with President Nixon on truckers' problems, Sen. Proud will also take Columbus' troubles to the CAB.

Peralez said his department has compiled reports on the Columbus-Frontier situation and delivered the information to Sen. Proud.

In return for government subsidies, Frontier came to Nebraska "with open arms to help these small communities," Peralez said, but now the airline wants long non-stop flights.

Waiting For Petition

Before the State Aeronautics Department can take any action in the matter, there must be a formal petition filed by Frontier with the CAB, Peralez explained.

If airline service is eliminated at Columbus, the only means of public transportation for area residents will be bus service. Amtrak rail service does not serve Columbus.

Rep. Charles Thone, R-Neb., during a visit in Columbus this past week, pledged the sup-

port of the Nebraska congressional delegation against Frontier's plan.

Thone said the congressional delegation "will work with the citizens of this area to retain the air service."

However, he advised the citizens of the area to "raise holy hell."

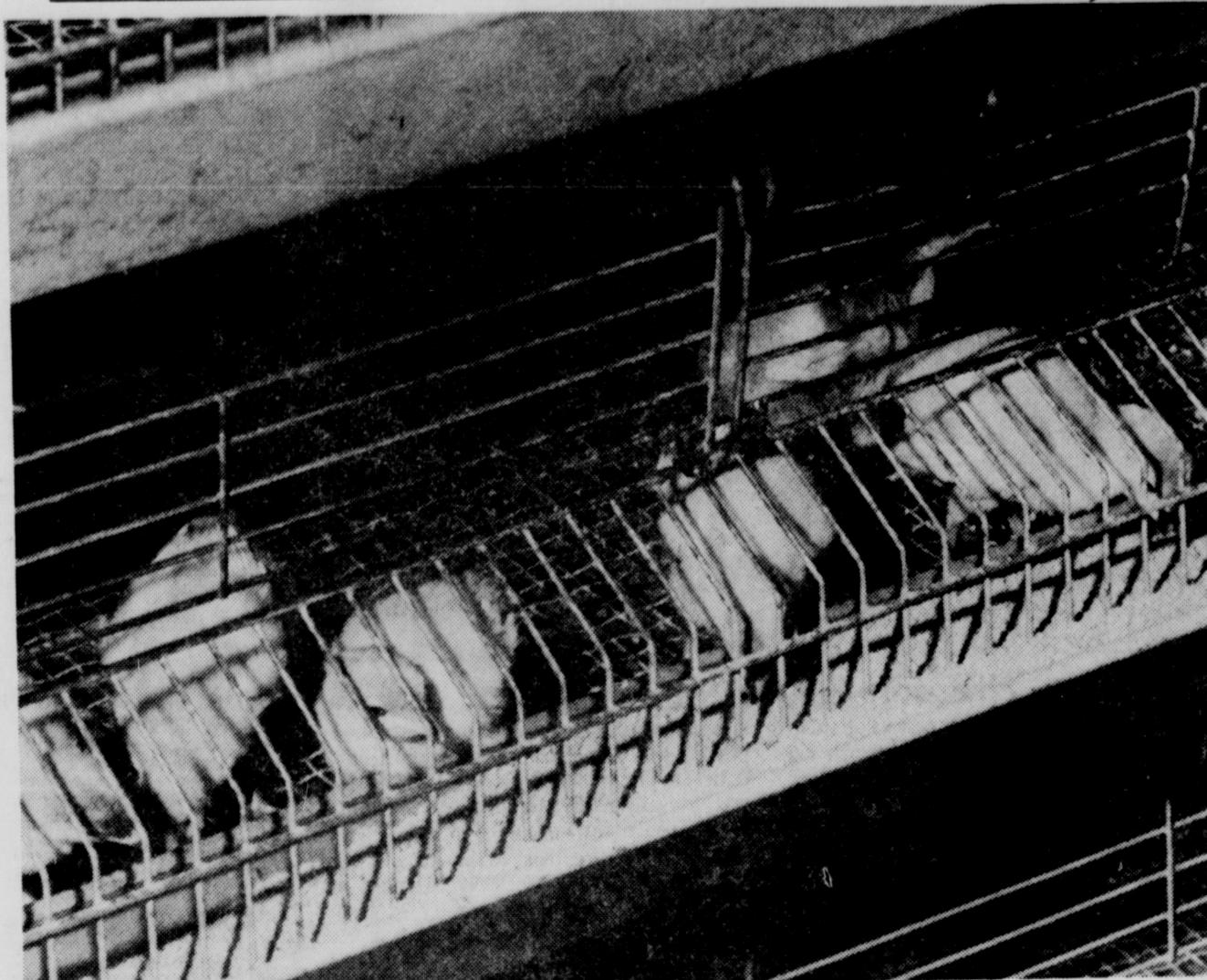
Letters Urged

Local officials have strongly urged area residents to write to Nebraska's congressional delegation stressing the importance of scheduled air service to the community.

"I think if they (Frontier) could reinstate good service we'd furnish the business to make Columbus a good Frontier stop," Person declared.

Carlson claims economic reasons are to blame for the action by Frontier. He said it just isn't economically fair to continue service.

Columbus, showing a steady growth particularly of agriculture-related manufacturing plants in recent years, has a population of 15,471.



TURKEY POULTS . . . part of phosphate feed additive experiments.

Fertilizers Tested As Feed

By DOMINICK COSTELLO

Farm Editor

The poultry and wildlife sciences department at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln plays a major role in safeguarding the lives of cattle and hogs in Nebraska whenever feed supply problems develop.

During the past year, the chicken folks also were most helpful to the grain farmers: They determined that the feeding quality of milo was not affected by weather-related damage, which was causing huge price discounts at elevators throughout the state last fall.

Some 800 baby turkeys are now tasting their way through a series of rations to test feed for all classes of livestock.

The shortage of phosphate and dicalcium phosphate as feed additives has driven farmers to

seek unusual sources of the products to use in feed. Without phosphate, chickens and pigs have major health problems, including weak bones and a slow growth rate.

University scientists from several departments have set up a testing system of some types of fertilizers made into feed additives. Each batch has to be tested to be sure that the fluorine in the phosphate fertilizer is low enough so it can be used safely in the feed.

The turkeys are being used to measure the reliability of the test. Since turkeys mature at a very rapid rate they provide a fairly quick way to get needed answers for the scientists.

The tests, under the direction of Dr. Tom Sullivan of the poultry and wildlife department, were also used to check on damaged grain harvested last fall.

— One milo sample was about

and a second sample, the one from Kearney, was 6.6% the 1971 milo in feed value.

— The Kearney sample had the lowest test weight, 51.5 pounds per bushel, suggesting that the test weight is more closely related to feeding value than discoloration and damage to kernels.

Sullivan plans to rerun the tests to check on the potential danger to livestock from development of milo molds after a storage period of six to eight months.

— The 1971 milo crop had about 8% less nutritional value than the 1973 corn crop.

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Strategists See Energy Bill Veto

... If Congress Passes It

The New York Times

Washington — Nixon administration strategists said Sunday that if Congress passed the Emergency Energy Bill, the President would veto it because he feels that its provision for a rollback of crude oil prices is inflexible.

The strategists said that the federal energy administrator, William E. Simon, acting under present authority, would order a price rollback for crude oil from new wells in an effort to sustain a presidential veto in Congress. Such oil, not now under price controls, has been selling for up to \$10.35 a barrel, almost double the \$5.25 ceiling on oil from older wells.

Interviewed on "Face the Nation," a Columbia Broadcasting System television program, Bonner raised the possibility that the extra penny a gallon Sawhill authorized for some filling stations might lead to abuses. The penny increase was authorized for stations getting less than 85% of their 1972 volume.

"It's very tempting for the station getting just slightly more than 85% to charge the extra penny," Bonner said. As for the Federal Energy Office's statement that it could check a station's records, Bonner said:

"Well, all those things that are said are not quite practical or accurate. The FEO regional offices are almost scenes of chaos."

Nixon, Simon At Work

The administration strategy on a veto of the Emergency Energy Bill was understood to have been worked out by Nixon and Simon at a long White House meeting Wednesday. Both men have been spending a long weekend in Florida.

Rollback Opposed

The producers oppose the rollback, although many have admitted privately that the price of crude oil has climbed too high too quickly.

In another development, John C. Sawhill, the deputy administrator of the Federal Energy Office, predicted that the gasoline shortage would ease in "no more than a week."

Sawhill said he would announce gasoline "reallocations" on Tuesday to put more fuel in states where the shortage is most acute.

Sawhill, speaking on the American Broadcasting Company's television program, "Issues and Answers," expected an increase in gasoline supplies partly as a result of refiners de-emphasizing heating oil production and from the use of current inventories.

Father Of Youth Held For Murder Is Arrested

Many, La. (UPI) — Elmer Wayne Henley Sr., father of one of two youths charged in the Houston sex-torture deaths of 27 boys, was held by Sabine Parish authorities Sunday pending return to Texas to face assault and murder charges.

Henley, 35, was arrested near here Friday with a brother-in-law, Chuck Bradley, 39, on drunk and disorderly charges.

Sheriff George Cook said the elder Henley was wanted in Houston for the attempted murder last May 29 of his father-in-law, A. A. Parker, 64. Henley

is also charged with aggravated assault in connection with an attack on his wife the same day.

Cook said Henley told him he came to Many from Denver about a week ago to find work.

The sheriff said he expected Texas authorities to come for Henley in "about a week."

Seventeen-year-old Elmer Wayne Henley Jr., charged with six of the 27 torture slayings will be tried soon on one of the charges.

Today's Calendar

Monday

Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th and South, 6 p.m.

Capitol, Toastmasters, NU East Library, 7 p.m.

Sunrise Toastmasters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.

Business Club, Cornhusker, noon.

Barbershop Singers, St. Mark UM Church, 70th and Vine, 7:30 p.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Audit, 5:30 p.m.

City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Legislature, Capitol, committees, 2 p.m.

State Health Board, Lincoln Bldg., 9:30 a.m.

Neb. Real Estate Institute, Courses I, II, III, Neb. Center.

Instructional Technology Conference, Japanese Ag. Training, Neb. Center.

Farm Bureau Federation, Cornhusker, 6 p.m.

Lincoln Assn. Credit Managers, Cornhusker, 6:15 p.m.

Hollywood & Vine 1: "Sex Madness/High on the Range" (PG) 7:15, 9:45.

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Warhol's Trash" (X) 7:30, 9:30.

Joye: "Walking Tall" (R) 7, 9:05.

Plaza 1: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Plaza 2: "Serpico" (R) 2:15, 4:30, 7, 9:45.

Plaza 3: "Papillon" (PG) 2:30, 5:15, 8.

Plaza 4: "Fantastic Planet" (PG) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

State: "Superdad" (G) 1:40, 8:30.

"Son of Flubber" (G) 2:40, 6:10, 9:40.

Stuart: "How to Seduce A Woman" (R) 1:39, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

MOVIES

Movie starting times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Magnum Force" (R) 1:30, 4:50, 7:05, 9:20.

Cinema 2: "The Day of the Dolphin" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Cooper/Lincoln: "Don't Look Now" (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Douglas 1: "The Way We Were" (PG) 1:30, 3:29, 5:28, 7:28, 9:32.

Douglas 2: "The Sting" (PG) 2, 4:55, 7:09, 9:20.

Douglas 3: "Sleeper" (PG) 1:30, 3:20, 5:10, 7:9.

Embassy: "Lash of Lust" (X) 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30.

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More Women Turn To Poetry

By GLORIA EMERSON

The New York Times

New York — They feel they are poets but most of them are too shy to say so. They write their poems when their children are in school or on typewriters in offices. Poetic perceptions come to them when they are walking down streets, or cooking dinner, or in a laundromat. Usually their poems are not shown to others because the writers are afraid of ridicule.

The nerve centers for a growing number of women who now write verse, or want to, are in the workshops of courses for poetry writing whose enrollment has been increasing.

Very little links these students except for this interest. A woman barber in her late twen-

ties, a picket captain for farmworkers who has three children, a social worker and a 70-year-old woman who wants to write poems to give to her friends are among the women in a poetry workshop at the New School for Social Research. It is taught by the poet Colette Inez, whose published collection of poems is "The Woman Who Loved Worms."

There were 30 in the first class held recently. Twenty-four of them were women, a not unusual ratio.

Miss Inez said she feels that a search for personal identity and self-expression might account for the increasing interest. There are more women wanting to write poetry, she said, because women have fewer inhibitions and are more aware of their feelings.

Teachers at the New School are free to teach by whatever methods they choose. A Jamaican poet, Norman Henry Pritchard, darkened his classroom, lit candles, let incense burn and asked for a few minutes of silence.

His intention: "An all-depth probe into the mystic nature of the poetic vision."

"It's never the same with Norman, each time around you gain something new," remarked Mrs. Roslyn Teicher, one of two women who are taking Pritchard's course for the second time.

Mrs. Teicher, vice-president of a New York travel agency, began writing poetry three years ago when she moved to the city, to live alone. Mrs. Teicher, who was a housewife for 23 years and has grown children, said she had

lots of material because she traveled so much.

She is not interested in studying prosody, conventional criticism, or reworking her poetry.

"Who's to judge?" Mrs. Teicher said. "Men like Norman are not there to give value judgments. It would frighten too many people. The way I write — look, there is a certain feeling and as it comes so come the words."

Pritchard showed his class some color slides he had taken and asked them to write down whatever they felt on seeing them. One picture, showing a path and trees, led Mrs. Teicher to write:

"Gracious gravel path lined with green summer trees."

She liked the sound of her words. A 29-year-old New Yorker, Carol Lisenberg, looked at the same slide showing a path and trees. She wrote:

That reminds me
Of a place
I've been
And every place
I've been
Reminds
Me of me.

Erica Jong, the brilliant young poet and novelist, has been teaching people wanting to be poets for three years.

"I have found that the best manuscripts come from women," Miss Jong said. "The soupy, sentimental, greeting card stuff is from men."



Mrs. Russel Nieveen



Mrs. Arnold Fuller



Miss JoAnn Essink

Marriage News Told

Rapp-Nieveen

Miss Diane Kay Rapp and Russel Nieveen, both of Adams and Randy Fischer were users.

The couple will reside in Adams.

Frauenfelder-Fuller

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rapp and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Nieveen, all of Adams.

Miss Peggy Klein of Omaha attended the bride as maid of honor. Miss Judy Want was bridesmaid.

Doug Nieveen served as best

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON
Unicameral Club luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Club

PEO, Chapter AI, luncheon, 12:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. J. McClatchey, 7500 Glenwood Circle; Chapter BR, dessert, 1 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Robert C. Dawson, 3401 So. 31st St.

EVENING
Lincoln Toastmistress Club, dinner, 6 p.m., Cooper's Restaurant, 25th and O Sts.

Slym Gym Class To Begin Tuesday

A ladies morning Slym Gym class will begin Feb. 19 and continue through March 28 at the Auld Recreation Center, 3140 Summer. The six-week sessions will meet Tuesday and Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

More information can be obtained by calling the center.

Wash By Hand

Spots on fiber glass draperies wipe off with a clean damp cloth. For periodic cleaning, fiber glass should be washed by hand.

Machine washing is not recommended since it may cause abrasion of the fibers. Check care labels for manufacturer's instructions.

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This is it! Our Fur Sale ends February 28th! With furs in shortage and fur prices on the rise, our price-slashing sale is your chance to purchase the fur of your dreams at better than '73 prices . . . these low prices will be available only until February 28th so hurry. Choose from many styles, furs and sizes. Fur Salon, Second Floor, DOWNTOWN.

- Dyed ranch mink paw coat orig. \$1150 now \$650
- Brown dyed mole jacket orig. \$625 now \$495
- Black dyed Swankara lamb stroller orig. \$1199 now \$599
- Natural Autumn Haze* mink wrap coat orig. \$2800 now \$1990
- Natural glacial Azurene* mink stroller orig. \$3300 now \$2300

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By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦A 10 8 7
♥A K 9 5
♦7 4
♣A 7 3

WEST
♦K J 5
♥J 6
♦10 6 5
♣Q 10 9 6 2

EAST
♦Q 6 4 3 2
♥Q 8 3 2
♦—
♣K J 8 5

SOUTH
♦9
♥10 7 4
♦AK Q J 9 8 3 2
♣4

The bidding:

North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♥ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♣ Pass 5 NT Pass
7 ♦

Opening lead - six of clubs.

The opportunity to capitalize on the setting for a squeeze is sometimes missed — even in the best of company.

Consider this deal from the match between Canada and Egypt in the 1968 World Bridge Olympiad. The Canadians won the 20-deal clash by 33 international match points, but the Egyptians would have emerged victorious had

Zananiri (playing with Omar Sharif) made a grand slam on the hand shown.

West led a club and declarer finished a trick short of the mark when he scored only 12 tricks. Zananiri could have met his commitment had he played his cards perfectly and executed a trump squeeze.

He does so by winning the club lead with the ace, cashing the ace of spades and ruffing a spade. Then he plays six rounds of trumps to produce the

following position, East not having played yet to the last trick:

North
♦10 8
♥A K
♦—
♣—

West
♦K
♥J 6
♦—
♣Q

East
♦Q 6
♥Q 8 3
♦—
♣—

South
♦10 7 4
♥—
♦3

East has no reply to the sixth trump lead. If he parts with a

spade, declarer crosses to dummy with a heart and ruffs a spade to establish dummy's ten.

If East discards a heart instead, declarer cashes the A-K of hearts and scores his thirteen trick with the ten of hearts after ruffing a spade.

It is not easy to visualize the end position at the start of the hand, but if declarer senses how the cards are divided, he cannot be stopped from winning all the tricks.

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Capt. R. Kloba, U.S. Army recruiting officer, will discuss "National Security" at the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 3, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legionnaire Club.

Auxiliary To Hear Army Recruiter

Capt. R. Kloba, U.S. Army recruiting officer, will discuss "National Security" at the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 3, at 8 p.m. Monday at the Legionnaire Club.

LOSE FAT STARTING TODAY

ODRINEX contains the most effective reducing aid available to the public! One tiny ODRINEX tablet before meals and you want to eat less - down go your calories - down goes your weight!

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Adjust-a-Drape is more than just a cleaning. It's a blocking/shaping beauty treatment for your draperies.

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up vertically, the same way drapes are hung, so all areas are square, free from distortion.

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TIME OUT

By Steve Gillispie
Star Sports Writer

Creighton-UCLA Game Possible

There are some interesting developments on the bid that Creighton is almost certain to receive from the NCAA for post-season play.

One is that the Bluejays win their first game in the regional, the team they'll face next will more than likely be UCLA. The reason for that possible match is dictated by NCAA policy.

It seems that the NCAA assigns teams that are chosen from the at-large category to any regional it wishes and is convenient.

Creighton is an independent and will be chosen from the at-large category, so it has no control over which regional it may be assigned.

Since the Jays are the best independent from here to the West Coast, they more than likely will play in the Far West Regional and that regional includes UCLA.

According to what Creighton athletic officials have been told by the NCAA, the Omaha school won't be the only team not playing in the same regional that is in its geographical area.

The Jays are located in the area of the regional that will be held at Oral Roberts, but it appears the independents or independents that will be assigned to this regional will be Notre Dame and/or Marquette.

The reason for the shifting of the independents is that the best teams this season in that category are mainly located in the Midwest and East.

And the NCAA, in order to get the best possible teams into its tournament, reserves the right to assign independents. However, the independents also have the right to refuse to play, if they don't like the regional they've been assigned.

Marquette Rejected NCAA Bid

This happened in recent years when Marquette was assigned to the Mideast Regional and wanted to play at the Midwest because the Milwaukee school didn't feel it could win the Mideast, but could capture the Midwest.

Marquette attempted to convince the NCAA to switch it from the Mideast Regional to the Midwest, but failed and then refused to play in any regional. The Warriors subsequently entered and won the NIT that same year.

Even though Creighton doesn't appear to be favoring a rejection of a NCAA bid to play in the Far West Regional, no firm decision apparently will be made until a bid is officially offered.

Another interesting fact is that Jays athletic director and head basketball coach Eddie Sutton probably won't ask his team whether it wants to go to a NCAA regional or the NIT.

This came about because it was reported that most of the Creighton players favored the NIT and trip to New York, rather than the NCAA and a less-glamour city.

Sutton has indicated that he thinks that his team should go to a NCAA regional, regardless of the regional's location, because the NCAA isn't very happy with its members turning down post-season bids.

And since it has been 10 years since the Jays have received any kind of post-season bid, Sutton says he doesn't want to make the NCAA unhappy.

Sutton is thinking of the future when Creighton might be one of many schools being considered for a post-season bid and if the school had turned down a bid in the past, the NCAA could skip the school because of its past action.

And since any kind of post-season bid is good for recruiting, the school's and coach's image and several other reasons, Sutton doesn't want to jeopardize any future post-season bids.

"We have an excellent relationship with the NCAA and we'd like to keep it that way, so that means that we'll do whatever the NCAA wants," Sutton says.

Westside's Hall Sees Prep Beating Central

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Writer

Tom Hall may not feel qualified to be a prophet. But the Omaha Westside basketball coach's qualifications are as good as anyone desiring to predict the outcome of Tuesday night's battle between No. 1 Creighton Prep and No. 2 Omaha Central.

Ten days ago, Hall's Westsiders pressed unbeaten Prep until losing, 38-34, in the last 30 seconds. Last Saturday night, Westside upset Central, 51-50, to crack the Sunday Journal and Star's top five Class A ratings.

"Who do I think will win Tuesday night?" repeated Hall, who deliberated shortly before answering: "I think Prep will win. But if Kevin Kuehl (Prep's injured forward) doesn't play, Central may beat 'em. Being unbeaten has got to bother Prep sometime."

Prep officials, however, were willing to forfeit home court edge in moving Friday's scheduled game against Central from its own gym to spacious Civic Auditorium Tuesday night.

Hall hopes his Warriors' defeating Central doesn't take too much luster from the Prep-Central showdown, which is expected to draw 5,000 fans.

"They're two excellent basketball teams," says Hall. "You have to play darn near perfect ball to beat them. We've been fortunate. We've played our best ball here lately to get a split."

Actually, Hall is hoping for a Prep win Tuesday. "If Central



Tom Hall
Westside Coach

should win and qualify for the Metro playoff and we should qualify, we could be playing them three times in three weeks.

They're too good to have to play that many times," says Hall, whose Warriors are locked in the same district with Central.

Westside and Omaha North, which this week gains a top 10 berth for the first time this season, lead the Metro's American division with 5-1 records. Central and Prep are each 6-0 in the National division.

If Westside handles Omaha Ryan Friday night, the Warriors will qualify for next week's Metro playoff. The winner of the Prep-Central battle will gain the other playoff spot.

Hall, who guided Westside to a state runner-up finish in last year's state tournament, believes a loss could help Prep.

"It would take some pressure off," he reasons. "I know two

STOCKTON GRABS WIN . . . Snead, Mahaffey Tie For Second

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — "I want to have the best year I've ever had, and I think I will," said a confident Dave Stockton Sunday after winning the \$30,000 first prize in the Glen Campbell Los Angeles Open.

The ex-PGA champion, who battled a boisterous wind, shot a two-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of 276 and a two-shot victory in the \$150,000 tournament.

Stockton's winning total equalled the 276 shot by Rod Funseth in last year's L.A. Open.

"Johnny Miller would trade

and was one shot off Ben Hogan's course record of 275 that won the 1948 L.A. Open.

"I don't know how many, but I think I can win quite a few more tournaments this year," Stockton said. "I felt in full control out there."

Stockton, who led at the halfway point last year and again this year, said he was "really pleased" with the victory because he accomplished it over the demanding 7,028-yard Riviera Country Club course.

Ancient Sam Snead, a relic from another era, and young John Mahaffey finished in a tie

for second place at 278, six under par.

Stockton, who changed putters before the L.A. Open, birdied the final hole, the par-four, 447-yard 18th, hitting a three-wood from the fairway onto the green and then sinking a 10-footer.

"It was the finest shot I've ever hit," Stockton said of his three-wood second shot. "I wasn't too confident at the time, but I'm very happy now."

Mahaffey, 25, was tied at seven-under going into the last

hole, playing in the threesome behind Stockton. He bogeyed the 18th and finished with an even-par 71, the same score Snead had.

For Stockton, it was his eighth tour victory in 11 years on the pro circuit. He won once last year, the Greater Milwaukee Open, and his PGA title came in four-over 75 and finished at 210.

Johnny Miller, the brilliant young Northern Californian who won the first three tournaments of the year, shot his first over-par round of the year, a two-over

73. Miller finished five shots behind Stockton.

Jack Nicklaus, who started the round three shots off the lead, said Saturday he wanted to see some wind Sunday, and he got it. But pro golf's all-time top money-winner faltered with a four-over 75 and finished at 210.

Arnold Palmer, who finished a total of 42 shots behind the winners at Hawaii and in the Bob Desert Classic, had a 76 and came in at 291, seven over par.

Fort May Snap Baack's Mark

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Big Eight basketball notes while wondering when Nebraska's sophomore guard Jerry Fort will become NU's leading scorer.

Fort already has 780 points with five games remaining this year. If he continues averaging 16.5 points-per-game as he has through the 47 games he has performed for Nebraska through two seasons he will have 1,293 points after three years.

And surprise! That's exactly how many points the current Husker scoring leader, Tom Baack, accumulated over three seasons.

So if Fort continues at his present scoring pace he undoubtedly will set a four-year scoring record but it's questionable if he will accomplish the feat in the same three seasons that Baack turned the trick.

Nebraska coach Joe Cipriano on what he told Steve Erwin before he stepped to the line for his crucial free throws that provided the Huskers with the winning points in Saturday's 88-87 win over Missouri: I told him to say the Lord's Prayer."

Nebraska student manager Craig Beman, a former Valentine standout, was forced into action in the Nebraska-Missouri junior varsity game.

Two Huskers, Mark Enright and Larry Heyen had already fouled out. Three other Nebraskans had four fouls and there were only three players left who didn't have four personal fouls.

Beman played "enthusiastically" the final few minutes, but he missed his only free throw attempt. Better luck next time.

Persons who are convinced the annual pre-season Big Eight basketball tournament is meaningless as far as determining the eventual league champion certainly have justifiable grounds for their contention this season.

Missouri, which defeated Iowa State, 80-78, in the finals in December, is in seventh place with a dismal 1-7 mark. Iowa State is in sixth place with a 1-8 slate.

Only 11 of 28 tournament champions have captured the regular season championship. Kansas has won both the tournament and regular season six times and Kansas State has earned that distinction five times.

Speaking of Kansas and Kansas State, there's little doubt that when those two teams meet with first place at stake, it's the conference's showcase attraction.

At Manhattan last Wednesday, there was enough excitement, enthusiasm and "big-timeliness" with the state-wide television and standing-room-only crowds in the stands and press box, to make one wonder if this might have been the NCAA national finals.

That type of atmosphere can only enhance Big Eight basketball. Unfortunately, it happens just twice a year.

Late-season prediction: Nebraska will finish 13-13 this year, which should silence some of Cipriano's critics. Breaking even in the Big Eight with seven of 15 players freshmen is a difficult task at best.

From the how bad can I be at directions file: As assistant Nebraska coaches Lonnie Porter, Moe Iba and this writer were returning from Kansas City, the flight stewardess said, "Please be sure your trays are stored in an upright position as we prepare to land in St. Louis." We've taken wrong turns before on a street, but was this a wrong turn of 500 miles???

Big 8 Standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES
W	L
Kansas State	1 17 5
Kansas	8 1 16 5
Oklahoma	7 2 16 5
Nebraska	4 5 11 10
Colorado	4 6 9 13
Iowa State	3 12 10
Missouri	1 7 10 10
Oklahoma State	1 8 7 14

Monday's Games

Oklahoma at Kansas

Missouri at Oklahoma State

Saturday's Games

Oklahoma State at Nebraska, NU

Colorado at Missouri

Oklahoma at Kansas State



SWIMMING WINNERS . . . Ruth Spencer, left and Ginny Kincaide.

NU Women Eyeing Nationals

By KEN HAMBLETON
Star Sports Writer

Earning national recognition in intercollegiate sports is nothing new for Nebraska, and that includes women's swimming.

The Huskers will be fielding at least two team members at the AIAW's Women's Inter-collegiate National Swim Meet at Penn State in University Park, Pa. March 14-16.

Ruth Spencer will be entered in the 50-yard breaststroke and Ginny Kincaide earned posts in the one and three meter diving events.

Kincaide is a returning veteran to the national meet and is hoping to improve on her 13th place finish last year, but the pressure of a national meet has increased, if anything for her.

Ruth Spencer, a sophomore, from Omaha, is looking forward to this meet as a chance for some good competition. "I really haven't been pressed in our duals this year and in order to improve my time I have to have good competition," Spencer said.

The 200-yard medley team of Anne Brinkman, Cheryl Cress,

"The main difference between this and a regular meet is the fact that I can't afford to miss any dives in either event."

"I'm concentrating on my optional dives for the national meet and I'm working on a 2½ forward tuck especially for this meet."

Ginny, a junior from Lincoln, adds, "I'm working out once a day now but in the coming weeks I will be working out two times a day. I have to get my dives down to the point where I can hit it right, or else I'll hit the board or end up smacking the water."

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The 200-yard medley team of Anne Brinkman, Cheryl Cress,

Chicago Cubs Sign Rudolph, Garrett

Chicago (AP) — The Chicago Cubs Sunday announced the signing of outfielder-catcher Adrian Garrett, catcher Ken Rudolph and first baseman Andre Thornton, bringing to 28 the number of players in the fold.

Among the 10 rostered players still unsigned is outfielder Billy Williams, who is seeking a long-term contract.

The team earned funds to make the trip to Pennsylvania during an 8½ hour aquathon Saturday as the members swam approximately 142,000 yards for pledges.

Debbie Peterson and Spencer has a season's best time of 2:08 and they need a 2:05 to qualify for the nationals.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Spencer, Brinkman, Eila Austin and Liz Gross are also just three seconds away from qualifying with a time of 1:56.

The NU women's team has just three meets left in which to post successful qualifying marks for the Nationals.

Creighton hosts the Huskers Wednesday and then NU travels to Stillwater, Okla. to face Oklahoma State on Saturday and then returns home to host the State Women's Swim meet on March 2.

The team earned funds to make the trip to Pennsylvania during an 8½ hour aquathon Saturday as the members swam approximately 142,000 yards for pledges.

In fact, this year's start — on Feb. 28 — is the earliest in history. It's a gamble starting that early with the finicky Nebraska weather.

The horsemen know it. The fans know it. And most of all, Fonner Park knows it. But it's all part of the schedule.

"The calendar backed us up this year. We're actually starting one day earlier (on a Thursday rather than the traditional Friday)," Swihart said. "We're going to be running three Thursdays to replace three Mondays that we had last year. I'm not in favor of Monday racing (which stretches the races into a six-day-a-week proposition).

"The help doesn't like it and you can only race so many dates," he explained. "Another reason why I don't like Mondays is there isn't any other day to fall back on for cancellations."

Last season, a typical Nebraska spring snowstorm halted one day of a scheduled 40-day meeting. But there were no empty dates to replace the lost day since the Mondays were already assigned racing dates.

So Fonner officials scheduled several Saturdays with 10 races, rather than the usual nine. That appeased the horsemen by giving them the eight races that were canceled on that day that was "snowed out."

Comment — Omaha Ryan (11-7) and Columbus (10-6) are replaced by North Platte and

'Tired' Petty Captures Bucks Blast Knick

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Richard Petty was tired, and his crew was tired. Only the \$36,650 first place check for winning his fifth Daytona 500 stock car race seemed to pep him up.

"We lost an engine in practice Saturday," he said, "and the crew worked until 7 p.m. putting in a new one. I helped all I could, but we cranked it up for the first time Sunday morning, and I didn't know whether it would be strong enough to win."

Petty, a 36-year-old second generation driver from Randleman, N.C., not only won the race with room to spare, but his red and blue Dodge ran like a sewing machine all day.

Asked what he would now do for an encore, in view of his domination of the February race at the South's most famous speedway, Petty said, "I'll try for a sixth next year."

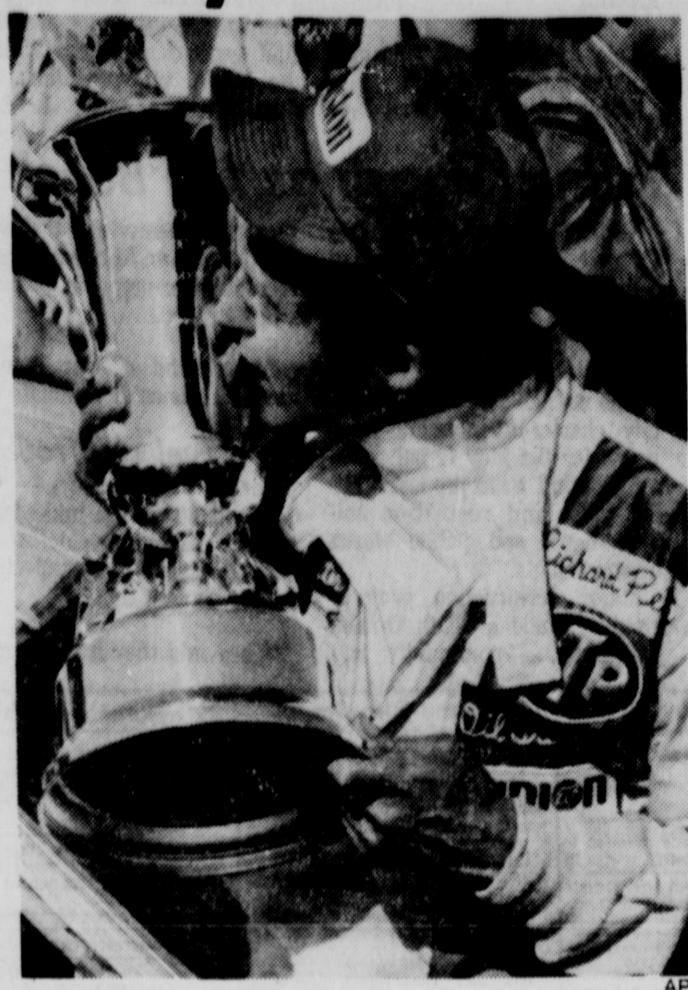
But he added, "Right now I'm going to buck this traffic back to my room, take a hot shower and park myself for about 12 hours."

Petty, whose father, Lee, won the first Daytona 500 event 16 years ago, came through the spine-tingling, wreck-marred race with a comfortable margin over strong boy Cale Yarborough after surviving one near disaster to his own car and driving around several others.

Now the winner of a record 157 Grand National races, four circuit championships and well in excess of \$1.5 million in prize money, Petty collected \$36,650 for first triumph of the season.

The race was slowed a total of 53 of the 180 laps actually run.

Yarborough, winner of two races already this year, brought his Chevrolet home second. Third place went to Rame Stott, fourth to Clifton "Coo Coo" Marlin and fifth to 1971 winner A. J. Foyt, all in Chevrolets.



HAPPY DRIVER... Petty after winning Daytona 500.

The crowd of 95,000 was off only about 8,000 from last year's record of 103,000 despite the gasoline shortage.

There were a record 59 lead changes, most of them during the early going. Only 16 of the original starters were around at the finish.

Petty's chances to win his third straight and fifth overall appeared to have evaporated when his Dodge blew a tire in the middle of a log-jam of cars that included the best late challenger, Donnie Allison.

1. Richard Petty, Dodge, 200 laps, \$36.650.
2. Cale Yarborough, Chevrolet, 200 laps, \$32.250.
3. Rame Stott, Keokuk, Iowa, Chevrolet, 167 laps, \$11.300.
4. Coo Coo Marlin, Chevrolet, 200 laps, \$8.350.
5. A. J. Foyt, Chevrolet, 199 laps, \$8.465.
6. Donnie Allison, Chevrolet, 199 laps, \$7.150.
7. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 199 laps, \$5.900.
8. Bobby Isaac, Chevrolet, 199 laps, \$6.825.
9. Dick Brooks, Dodge, 197 laps, \$5.050.
10. Walter Balford, Chevrolet, 197 laps, \$4.910.
11. Earl Ross, Chevrolet, 197 laps, \$4.560.
12. Gary Bettenhausen, Matador, 196 laps, \$4.225.

13. Cecil Gordon, Chevrolet, 196 laps, \$4.250.
14. Dave Marcis, Dodge, 196 laps, \$3.795.
15. David Sisco, Chevrolet, 195 laps, \$3.775.
16. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 193 laps, \$3.825.
17. Bob Burcham, Chevrolet, 185 laps, \$3.820.
18. Richie Panch, Ford, 180 laps, \$3.770.
19. Jimmy Crawford, Plymouth, 176 laps, \$3.675.
20. George Follmer, Ford, 165 laps, \$4.400.

21. Bill Dennis, Ford, 161 laps, \$3.720.
22. Benji Parsons, Chevrolet, 141 laps, \$4.770.
23. Lennie Pond, Chevrolet, 135 laps, \$3.625.
24. Johnny Rutherford, Chevrolet, 116 laps, \$3.735.
25. Jim Hurtubise, Chevrolet, 112 laps, \$3.660.
26. Joe Frasson, Dodge, 111 laps, \$3.550.
27. Jim Vandiver, 106 laps, \$4.225.
28. J. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 102 laps, \$4.350.
29. L. D. Oettinger, Chevrolet, 100 laps, \$3.390.
30. Bobby Allison, Chevrolet, 97 laps, \$3.800.
31. Dick Simon, Dodge, 96 laps, \$3.410.
32. Jackie Rogers, Chevrolet, 99 laps, \$3.500.
33. Tony Bettenhausen, Chevrolet, 75 laps, \$3.365.
34. Frank Warren, Dodge, 63 laps, \$3.330.
35. David Pearson, Mercury, 61 laps, \$8.535.
36. Charlie Glotzbach, Chevrolet, 48 laps, \$4.150.
37. Joe Mihalic, Chevrolet, 37 laps, \$3.365.
38. Dan Daughtry, Ford, 28 laps, \$3.320.
39. Herschel McGriff, Dodge, 23 laps, \$3.375.
40. Richard Childress, Chevrolet, 22 laps, \$3.200.
Average speed: 140.894 m.p.h. Time: 31.38.

20. Technical: Milwaukee Coach Costello, A-10.938.
The victory gave Milwaukee a 45-16 record and moved it three games ahead of the Chicago Bulls in the tight Midwest Division race. New York is now 37-25 and six and a half games behind Boston in the Eastern Division.
NEW YORK (UPI) — Bradley, 7-1-15, Jackson 4-8-9, 16, Gianni 4-0-8, Frazer 7-2-3, Monroe 9-2-2, 20, Lucas 2-0-2, 4, Bibby 1-1-2, Meminger 2-0-2. Totals 36-21-19.
MILWAUKEE (97). — Dandridge 4-1-9, Peacock 4-1-10, Abdul-Jabbar 16-9-22, Allen 7-4-4, 18, Roberts 16-9-32, Davis 4-0-8, McGlochn 2-0-4, Davis 2-1-5, Driscoll 0-2-2. Totals 43-11-72.
New York 19-25-31 11-8-0
Milwaukee 26-27-19 25-9-11-8-0
Total fouts: New York 18, Milwaukee 10.
Technical: Milwaukee Coach Costello, A-10.938.

The Bucks outscored New York 15-4 in a five-minute span to take a 91-79 lead that put the game out of reach.

But Bradley keyed the Knicks to a third quarter surge and New York battled back to tie the score at 62 and eventually took a 68-66 lead, its first of the game, with 3:34 left in the period.

But reserve forward Mickey Davis gave the Bucks a spark early in the final quarter as he got two big defensive rebounds,

keyed the Milwaukee fast break,

and scored a three-point play that got the lead back for the Bucks at 76-75.

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No Lasting Effects Of Scandal Foreseen

LEXINGTON, Neb. (AP)—State Republican Chairman William Barrett of Lexington said Sunday that Watergate may not have any lasting effect on the GOP.

But, he admitted the state party was hurting financially because of Watergate. Barrett explained in an interview that he had extensively surveyed the

feelings of Nebraska Republicans and many are "frustrated" because of it.

Barrett described Watergate as "third rate burglary." The Republican party will not be tagged with Watergate and if there is any damage it will be to the body politic, or both parties."

The GOP chairman admitted that party contributions were

down, especially the larger contributions, but Barrett said the number of smaller donations had increased in Nebraska.

Asked if it was because of Watergate, he answered "possibly." He predicted the incidents would have no effect in Nebraska politics.

Barrett said he strongly believed in the confidentiality of the presidency and said that

"that is what has delayed any resolution of Watergate."

But, he said, the need for the public to understand Watergate is most urgent and "we need to get it resolved."

Barrett highly raised Republican gubernatorial candidate Richard Marvel of Hastings as "the most knowledgeable man in state government today."

He continued, "This is the thing that excites me about him more than anything else that he has a good educational background, a long tenure in the State Legislature and I think he has a fantastic background which is the thing I think will appeal to the man on the street."

Asked if Senator Marvel that Democratic incumbent Gov. J. James Exon has, Barrett replied "I think Senator Marvel is going to relate very well."

The Nebraska assessment

will be done by a six-member team representing the regional office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare

and health planning agencies outside Nebraska.

She said this is the first time a review of all agencies has been done since the planning agencies were started.

Residents of Lancaster County will be asked to participate in the Nebraska Easter Seal Society's neighbor to neighbor fund raising campaign, it was announced by the society's board president, Robert Magee of Lincoln.

Neighborhood volunteers will be asked to start the fund raising kits in their neighborhoods. The

red, white and blue kits feature a picture of the 1974 Easter Seal child, Patrick Lovgren of York. Inside the kit is information about Easter Seal services, and envelopes for contributions.

After making her contribution,

the neighborhood volunteer

should pass the kit to her

neighbor. When the kit has been

circulated, it should be returned

to the neighborhood volunteer.

The volunteers may begin circulating the kits upon their arrival.

Many residents may receive

both an appeal letter and a kit.

The reason, explains the

Nebraska Easter Seal Society, is

to "give our friends a chance to

choose the way they wish to con-

tribute."

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that Democratic incumbent Gov. J. James Exon has,

Barrett replied "I think Senator

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We need 2 or 4 aggressive sales people that are looking for a permanent future selling homes, townhouses, farms, commercial. Must have a Nebraska Real Estate License. Up to \$500.

24

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

2 years & up experience as secretary. Shorthand required. Great opportunity to enter one of the most interesting fields of all. Intelligent personality & neat in appearance. Advance from \$300.

25c

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

65% of time is typing, rest is variety of answering phone for nice smaller office. Start \$433

24

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY

65% of time is typing, rest is variety of answering phone for nice smaller office. Start \$433

24

EMPLOYMENT COUNSELOR

Due to expansion we are looking for a person who has had over 2 years of successful sales experience in such sales as Tupperware, Amway, Avon, Educational Books, Toys, Jewelry, Cosmetic, Decoration Sales, etc.

will have the opportunity to learn a profession in work with one of the most respected employment services in the nation. Potential income \$8,000-\$12,000. One year & profit sharing. Call 475-4271 or Better Career 614 Terminal Bldg.

25c

SALESMAN WANTED

Expanding our sales force to meet tremendous increase in business. Office equipment and office machine sales in local areas. No travel. Salary plus commision to 100%. Excellent fringe benefits. Be a part of our growing office equipment chain in the Midwest. Contact Mr. Priesman, All Makes Office Equipment, 477-1311.

20

FILE CLERK

High school or business school, bookkeeping desired. Will be working mostly with figures. Nice atmosphere.

35c

RECEPTIONIST/BOOKKEEPER

Small office needs experienced person to handle correspondence and full set of books. No short-hand. \$520

RECEPTIONIST/GENERAL OFFICE

M-F. Maternity leave required for responsible position that has variety of duties. Type \$5-60 5 day week. Free parking. \$400-525

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To president of the company. Short hand needed. Lots of errands. Handle lots of confidential material. Challenging. \$575

PRI FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Some sales experience preferred. Basically a public relations position. Some college helpful but biggest need is to be people oriented. Beta + bonus car + expenses. Potential \$10,000

RETIRED MILITARY PERSON

Needs 5 years severance position available for x-military personnel who need supplement their retirement. \$400 + benefits + parking.

ASSIST. OFFICE MGR-ACCOUNTANT

Degree in Business Administration or accounting preferred. Responsible for general ledgers, payroll tax reports, bank reconciliations and A/P. Excellent benefits, parking \$9,600

SALES MANAGER

For small insurance agency. 5 years of insurance sales experience. Able to recruit, train & motivate others. Base + commission + override potential. \$15-25,000 yearly.

RETAIL SALES

Fantastic opportunity for someone who is aggressive, sharp in appearance, some good sales experience. Large item sales & employee will train. Base + commission. \$10,000 1st year.

DATA PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Full time training & computer centers. Experience as supervisor needed. Excellent future for right person. \$13-15,000

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN

for dry ing processing plant. Ammonia knowledge essential. \$12,000 + benefits + \$17,000 yearly. FREE NEGOTIABLE.

(2) Clerk Typist

\$395 Keypunch Trainees \$375-400

(2) Magnetic tape Typists

\$433 & up Multi-Lite Operator up to \$563

Manager Trainee

(some college) \$6,000

Computer Science Degree

\$8,400 Shipping & receiving Clerk \$520 Warehouse Truck Driver \$520 Purchasing (Manufacturing) 15,000 Draftsman (experience) \$7,200 Cost Accountant (exp.) \$7,200 OPEN Structural Engineer (Heavy Steel) \$16-20,000 FEE PAID CALL 475-6271

JCPenney

10th & O Streets

Lincoln, Nebr.

SERVICE CENTER

ASSEMBLY WORK — Full-Time position to maintain assembly of bicycles, lawn mowers, patio furniture, etc.; combined with other various warehouse duties.

WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Knowledge of all phases of warehouse operations is required. This full-time position requires working Thursday evenings till 9pm and Saturdays.

CHECKING AND MARKING

This position requires an individual who is extremely accurate with figures and can work on their feet 8 hours a day. Full-Time Monday thru Friday 8am to 5pm.

Apply in person Tues, Wed. and Thurs. 10am to 4pm. Generous Company Benefits.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

JCPenney**640 Technical****WANTED: SALES LADY & Doughnut Finisher**

8 pm to 2 am or 10 pm to 6 am. Apply in person.

MISTER DONUT

5121 O St.

635 Sales/Agents**INSIDE SALESMAN PLUMBING**

Experienced mature person, familiar with fixtures, pipe, fittings, & installation procedures. Good working conditions. Annual salary, apply in person. Green's, 2747 No. 48th. 20

OMC-LINCOLN

900 No. 21

An Equal Opportunity Employer

15

TOOL MAKER

MINIMUM 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE

MUST HAVE TOOLS, MACHINES & GRINDER

PERMANENT WITH GROWING SPORTING GOODS MANUFACTURE

VACATION, HOLIDAYS, INSURANCE, OVERTIME, CALL W.H. HILLMAN,

164-9121 days. 466-1736 evens.

BAIR CO.

4555 No. 48th, Lincoln, Nebr.

19

CAREER OPPORTUNITY STARTS IMMEDIATELY

If you are aggressive & interested in above average earnings. Dean Bros. Lincoln Mercury, new cars & used car salesmen. Apply in person to John Dean 1835 West "O".

BRANDEL

OKING Furniture Distributor, Inc. 1974.

19

YOUNG WOMAN

Over 21 for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm. Mon.-Fri.

Must be high school graduate and furnish references. Apply at 1844 N.

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YOUNG WOMAN

Over 21 for permanent stockroom work. 8am-5pm. Mon.-Fri.

704 Apartments, Furnished

2422 Vine, 1st floor, redecorated, no pets, \$135. Parking 432-1806. 23
56th & Huntington, modern 1 bedroom, available now. Nicely furnished. Adults, no pets, \$115. 466-5940.
Havelock — large basement, newly carpeted, decorated, air conditioned, utilities paid, \$100. Married couple, 466-2890. 23
2 bedroom, large, clean semi-basement, private entrance, 21st St., 25th, \$120, utilities paid. Deposit, 435-7389. 15*
Students: 1424 D St. — \$95. 1729 K St. — \$120. 1207 D St. — \$100. 1814 N St. — \$95. 2825 No. 49 — \$10. 2311 U St. — \$145. 2518 S St. — \$115. Utilities paid, 464-1394. 423-4347. 477-1756. 23
1641 Smith, choice walk-in basement apt. Newlyweds, students. Employed, 435-2425. 23
1 bedroom, remodeled, new furniture, parking, air-conditioned, \$110 includes utilities, 469-7847. 23
2521 VINE
One bedroom, shag carpet, dishwasher, large closets, laundry facilities, of street parking, \$160 plus electricity, 435-1866. 432-1484. 23
1643 Washington — Nicely decorated 1 bedroom, carpeted, by kitchen, heat furnished, \$135, no deposit, pets or children. Mar. 1. Shown by appointment, 488-2215. 23
33rd & Starr — Large 1 bedroom, \$125. Utilities & parking furnished, 475-1438. 23
Near Sacred Heart, newly decorated 1 bedroom basement apt. Available March 1st. Couples or adults. No pets or pets. Deposit. Utilities paid. Call for appointment 477-1132.

704 Apartments, Furnished

Excellent 1 bedroom, male students or couple, 3420 Starr, 466-7256. 26
31 So. 18th — 1 bedroom, carpeted, \$100 complete, 432-6344. 477-7022.
1 bedroom — All utilities paid — fireplace - \$140 plus deposit, 2363 A, Call 475-1963. 19
NEW
1 bedroom, all electric, shag carpeting, private parking, laundry, cable T.V., 16th & E, \$150 plus electricity. Larry Boward, GOLD KEY REALTY 489-0311. 26
912 So. 17TH — BROWNELL
Apt. 100, nicely furnished, carpeted, \$125 plus electricity, 489-1414. 7*
1641 Smith, choice walk-in basement apt. Newlyweds, students. Employed, 435-2425. 23
1 bedroom, remodeled, new furniture, parking, air-conditioned, \$110 includes utilities, 469-7847. 23
1739 G — FLORAL CT.
One bedroom, attractively furnished, \$140 electricity. 432-6698. 16*
339 No. 24, available now, 1 bedroom, carpet, air, utilities paid. 335. 489-3193. 439-4243. 24
1501 So. 11 — 1 bedroom, redecorated, new shag, washing facilities, parking, central air, utilities, \$130. 488-4017. 24
1344 D — 3 rooms, new carpet, heat paid, \$100. 455-5427. 16*
618 So. 27, 1 bedroom, newly redecorated, shag, air, lots of closets. Utilities, off-street parking, \$125. 477-4697 after 6. 24
2411 Que — Clean bedroom basement apt. Utilities paid, \$100. 475-5655. 489-4903. 24
245 NW 18 — Available now, 2 & 3 bedroom, mobile homes, \$110. 455-1613. \$165 plus electricity and gas, 432-0228. 16*
Spacious 2 bedrooms, deluxe kitchen, \$200, immediate possession, 488-4234. 24
4904 Lowell — 1 bedroom apt., heat & water paid, \$85. 489-3680. 24
1102 H — 1 room efficiency, share bath, women only. Cheap, 477-4971. 24
South, 1 bedroom, carpeted, air, near bus, couple \$100. 466-5262. 25
3200 Touzalin — Spacious carpeted one bedroom lower duplex, 464-3669. 18
CAPITAL CITY VILLA
2501 St. 15.
1 bedroom, apt. Electric kitchen, drapes, carpet, security intercom system. All utilities paid. Starting \$150. 477-5390. 22
Waverly — 1500 22nd Ave — New 1 bedroom, electric kitchens, off-street parking, utility room. \$140. Manager B11, days, 786-2634. 23
Panama, Neb. — Live cheaper, closer to country, modern 1 bedroom apt., \$110. 763-2959 or 477-8228. 23
819 So. 46 — 2 bedrooms, duplex, stove, no pets. 3
HERITAGE SQUARE
Efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom apartments. Appliances and utilities furnished. Off street parking. County fair, electric, heating, air conditioning, utilities paid. Government subsidized and rent supplement. Available now. Students welcome. Close to University. Call 432-0316. Shown by appointment, 25c.
CRESCENT PLAZA
3366 No. 52.
LEE SNYDER, GRI 464-6609
AUSTIN REALTY CO., 489-9361
100*
Spacious 2 bedroom, 1 & 1/2 baths, shag carpet, private patio, new complex. Rent reduction in exchange for help with managers duties. Prefer couple with wife at home during day. 488-4749. 5
550 No. 26 — 1 bedroom apt., available now in 24x8. Appliances furnished, shag carpet, central air, electric cooking & heating, off-street parking, washing facilities. Close to University campus. Call for appointment 464-8429 or 464-8828. 21
NOW RENTING
489-9361
Just completed, 1 bedroom apartment, walking distance from Plaza. Carpeted, draped, full kitchen. Choice of 3 levels while they last. 140
A lot of room inside and wide open space outside in this 2 bedroom apartment with range, refrigerator, disposal, shag carpet, single car garage. 5165
1917 J — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, balcony, shag carpeting, drapes, TV, \$155 plus electricity. 5533 Canterbury Lane — 3 bedrooms, range & refrigerator included. \$165 per month, deposit required. Located in Northeast Lincoln near shopping and on bus route. Immediate possession. Call Sargent Co., 435-2985 or 489-3332. 23
AVAILABLE NOW
5232 VINE
Nice shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, large closets, laundry facilities, off street parking, 1 bedroom, \$135. 435-4186. 432-1484. 9c
Unfurnished one bedroom apt. Available now. 12x8, 1 room, appliances paid. No pets. Available 1 Mar. 475-9479. 477-9651. 24
NEW TOWNHOUSE
4411 Circle — 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpet, range, electric, air conditioning, central air, laundry, 2 story, \$150 plus utilities. Deposit, 489-6517. 23
Galaxy Garden Apts
2035 J
Large one bedroom, available immediately, carpet, range, electric, air conditioning, central air, laundry, 1 1/2 baths, \$150. No pets. For appointment call 477-7476. 24
PERFECT!
Located on busine — only 13 blocks to downtown & campus, new 1 & 2 bedrooms, dishwasher, shag carpet, drapes, extra storage, gas grills, heat paid. 1215 A, 477-9293. 18
100 sq. ft. plus full basement in 2 bedroom townhouse. 1 full bath, two 1/2 baths, carpet, drapes, self cleaning range, dishwasher, disposal, carpet, 1 car garage, 2225.
84th & So. Hazelwood — New townhouse apartments, 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpet, drapes, basement, 2 stall garage. 489-6555 for appointment. Eves 488-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 24
1001 Cooper, 1 bedroom, no pets, no lease, 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 5
1215 A — Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom, heat paid, \$150. 475-4792. 27
Avoid gas shortage. Brand new 1 & 2 bedroom apts. with woodburning fireplaces. Balconies. Loaded!! 56th & Holdrege area. No pets. 466-3226. 25
4631 Cooper, 2 bedroom, no pets, no lease, 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 5
550 No. 26 — 1 bedroom apt., available now in 24x8. Appliances furnished, shag carpet, central air, electric cooking & heating, off-street parking. \$150. Call 432-7457. 467-8828. 5
1405 Idylwyl Dr. East campus, large 2 bedroom duplex. All appliances, carpeted throughout, central air, laundry facilities, garage, lovely wooded area. 3520 Woodbine Ave. Gary, 489-6857. 464-9857. 28
Enjoy the quietness of the roomy, modern, carpeted 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Close to bus, off-street parking, stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, carpet, drapes, carpet, 1 car garage. 489-9879.
1917 — 1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, balcony, shag carpeting, drapes, TV, \$155 plus electricity. 5533 Canterbury Lane — 3 bedrooms, range & refrigerator included. \$165 per month, deposit required. Located in Northeast Lincoln near shopping and on bus route. Immediate possession. Call Sargent Co., 435-2985 or 489-3332. 23
GARAGE
1 BEDROOM
Tired of scraping frost from your windshield? Deluxe apt. in quiet new 6-pk. with all extras. Includes gas, electric, central air, 1 car garage, 2 stall garage. 489-6555 for appointment. Eves 488-0377 Jacobson DUANE LARSON CONST., CO. 24
Feb. 15 - Available 2 bedroom duplex, carpeted, draped, quiet neighborhood, on busine, heat furnished, 5165. 488-0866. 19
Northeast area — Unfinished 3rd floor, off street, carpeted, shag carpet, central air, 1 1/2 baths, \$150. No pets. Available Mar. 1st, \$133 mo. 466-3043. 19
Townhouse — 5402 Benton — available March 1st, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, central air, couples, no pets. 477-4828. 1*
New 1 bedroom, apt. Carpeted, dishwasher, all electric, air conditioned. Close to downtown & campus, call 475-8073 or see manager, G St. Apt. 13. Furnished & unfurnished. 8
1215 A — Deluxe 1 & 2 bedroom, heat paid, \$150. 475-4792. 27
Large 2 bedroom side by side brick. Wood burning fireplace, central air, appliances, full basement. 489-4338. 15*
4611 Cooper, 1 bedroom, no pets, no lease, 488-4129 after 5:30pm & weekends. 5
2 bedroom, carpeted living room, large kitchen, range, refrigerator, air conditioner, Brick 4-plex. 432 No. 615. \$165. Utilities paid. 477-3744. 23
VILLAGE APARTS
1 & 2 bedroom apts. available now, starting at \$130. Electric kitchen, dishwasher, shag carpet, pets allowed. For appointment call 477-7476. 19
540 Salt Valley View — Deluxe 2 bedroom apt. Completely carpeted & draped, central air, heat, window air, 1 1/2 baths, private patio, balcony, parking, \$175. 475-0550. 21
1310 So. 26. Spacious 2 bedroom, large kitchen, shower & tub, laundry facilities. \$170. 488-4234. 19
2 bedroom, carpeted apt. Shag carpet, dishwasher, laundry, close to campus & downtown. Students welcome. \$170. 453-3229 or 475-7540 for appointment. 23
1329 No. 60 — 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, carpet, draperies, carpet available. \$145. 466-9122. 464-9325. 4
AVAILABLE NOW
DAVID & DEWESEE — Newer 2 bedroom Townhouse, central air, all electric, carpets, drapes, appliances. 1-2 children no pets. \$166. 466-1933. 474-4798. 24
1 bedroom, good location, off street parking, \$130 includes utilities, 488-9055. 11
919 G — Available Feb. 1. Enjoy rental living, 1 bedroom, carpet, color coordinated apt. with wood burning fireplace, all electric including dishwasher & disposal, air, \$100 deposit. \$185. 467-4339. 435-3025. 4
Village Place — Comfortable roomy 2 bedroom apt. gold shag, newly remodeled, electric stove, refrigerator, you pay gas, \$195. To See call 432-3644. 14
Wesleyan campus area, carpeted, 2 bedroom, brick 4-plex, pets allowed, 488-4816 after 4pm. 10
1 bedroom, good location, off street parking, \$130 includes utilities, 488-9055. 11
2917 G — Available Feb. 1. Enjoy rental living, 1 bedroom, carpet, color coordinated apt. with wood burning fireplace, all electric including dishwasher & disposal, air, \$100 deposit. \$185. 467-4339. 435-3025. 4
AVAILABLE NOW
REG'D. & DEWESEE — Newer 2 bedroom Townhouse, central air, all electric, carpets, drapes, appliances. 1-2 children no pets. \$166. 466-1933. 474-4798. 24
1 bedroom, partly furnished, cozy attic apt., central air. Near Wesleyan. \$130. 432-2149. 26
1 ALL UTILITIES PAID
1 bedroom, partly furnished, cozy attic apt., central air. Near Wesleyan. \$130. 432-2149. 26
APT. SEEKING?
Lincoln's One Stop BLACKSTON 300 So. 16. 432-2475
2 bed, \$175. 500 sq. ft. 435-6453
BRYAN 123 K \$60. Efficiency, 464-5705
HOLLY 144 So. 11th. 477-7075
1 bedroom, \$100. 432-2106
MAHOGANY 501 to 13th. 432-2106
Efficiency, \$68. PERSHING 1202 F 432-2198
1 bedroom, \$102. BUNKER HILL 6311 W. 432-3241
1 bedroom, unfurnished, \$155. RAINTREE APARTS. 435-4793
152 So. 32. 435-4793
1 bedroom, \$100. 435-4793
SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241
1 bedroom, \$127. SHURTLEFF'S 435-3241
1001 B — 1 bedroom furnished with fireplace, all extras, on bus stop. 464-8816. 7*
HEATED GARAGE
234 "B" — New 2 bedroom unit, kitchen, desk, large walk-in closet, carpet & drapes, 469-6852, 475-6136 after 5pm. 15
VILLAGE II APARTS
620 So. 20.
1 bedroom apt. carpeted, electric, kitchen, carpet, drapes, immediate & direct, stove & refrigerator, excellent condition, close to bus stop. 477-7476. 14
Would you believe 5 closets in a new one bedroom apartment? See for yourself at...
NORTHRIDGE APARTS.
1501 SUPERIOR 432-3287
1 bedroom, nicely decorated, all utilities furnished, good location. 488-9358. 22

707 Apartments, Unfurnished

GEORGETOWN WEST
488-0410 or 489-5078
1 bedroom — All utilities paid — fireplace - \$140 plus deposit. 19

NEW 2 BEDROOM
460 — Bancroft, shag carpet, lots of storage, private entrance. Available Feb. 17. Deposit plus lease required. \$175. Utilities paid. 423-2663. 7*

2115 'B' — 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, heat paid. \$145-\$185. 477-7723. 15

10th & C — Available March 1, nice 1 bedroom apt., \$125, shag carpeting, drapes, off street parking, washer & dryer. Call 477-7788. 477-9032 after 5:30pm. 15

NORTHRIDGE APARTS.
1501 SUPERIOR

Colorful, extra large 2 bath, 2 bedroom, \$160. Electric, private entrance. No pets. \$100. 432-3287. 7*

1 & 2 bedrooms \$100 & \$110, washing facilities, off street parking, \$100. 435-8185. 432-1484. 26

1916 K — Clean 1 bedroom, air-conditioned, parking, \$115, utilities paid. Deposit. 477-7874. 26

13th & H — ONE BEDROOM
Washing facilities, single girl only, clean, no pets. At once. \$85. 432-1716. 20

2115 'B' — 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, heat paid. \$145-\$185. 477-7723. 15

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2115 'B' — 1 & 2 bedrooms, shag carpet, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, heat paid. \$145-\$185. 477-7723. 15

Real Estate for Sale



801 Lots

WASSUNG PARK
PLANNED COMMUNITY
SINGLE-DUPLEX-MULTIPLE
Easy access to Industry, Union Pacific
Train, Lincoln, downtown, \$4,600. 489-
8558, 2100 So. 56.
HAMPTON CONST. CO. 17c*

WESTGATE ADDITION
Corner lot, located on West Summer with all specials paid, \$4,600. 489-
8558, 2120 So. 56.
HAMPTON CONST. CO.

Can build 31 units. Excellent buy at \$4,600. 489-8558, 2100 So. 56.

STAN PORTSCHE 488-1120

TOWN & COUNTRY 5615 "O" St. 489-9311 20c

NEW LISTING 225x139.3 on Southeast Corner of 22nd & Vine. Zoned Multiple "D". Can build 31 units. Excellent buy at \$4,600. 489-8558, 2100 So. 56.

CHARLES G. SHELL 488-1120

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE Raymond, Nebraska 68424, phone 783-3181 18

PARK MANOR 3 plus 1 bedroom brick ranch, central air, attached garage. Nearly 1800 ft. of finished living area, walkout lower level to patio & fenced yard. Excellent school location, low \$30's. 488-3710.

INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE 72 acres, 1 mile from Lincoln, 1/2 mile close to city. Zoned K-light & heavy industry. To be sold in one piece. Call Eldon Graves at 489-6517 or 488-5766 for price & terms. **HUB HALL REAL ESTATE** 47c*

NEW LISTING VACANT LOT Single family home, 1 1/2 story, provide deck, walk-out basement or split level construction. On pavement, sewer & water right there. Northeast area. \$4,300. Don Levey 489-6666.

C. G. Smith 20th & Hwy. 2 475-6776 23c

805 Acres 1 acre tract, \$100 per acre, excellent building site.

BELMONT — 20 acre building site, \$750 per acre.

HICKMAN — 10 acre tracks, excellent view over lake, consider trade.

DENTON — New Listing, large 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, \$25,000.

DENTON — 3 bedroom, immediate possession, \$16,500.

JANI, 792-2685.

Albert Realty, 489-1412 18

PRAIRIE HOME 10 acre tract, \$100 per acre, excellent building site.

BELMONT — 20 acre building site, \$750 per acre.

HICKMAN — 10 acre tracks, excellent view over lake, consider trade.

DENTON — New Listing, large 4 bedroom home on 1/2 acre, \$25,000.

DENTON — 3 bedroom, immediate possession, \$16,500.

JANI, 792-2685.

JUST LISTED Six month old 3 bedroom in Southwood Hills featuring: double garage, 1/4 bath, kitchen with all appliances, central air conditioning, full basement. Owner transferred to 2000 ESSEX RD. \$31,500.

EXTRA-EXTRA Extras galore in this nice 3 bedroom home, storm shelter, wet bar, covered patio, double carport, deck, attached garage & carport, finished basement with shop & rec room with fireplace, sunroom, gun closet, paneled wood floors, large shade tree, good school location. See this home today! 2508 S. 35th \$40,000.

Peterson CONSTRUCTION CO. 3rd floor, after 5:00 432-5585

LEM DOBBINS 489-9216 489-9184 equal housing opportunity 5c*

CONVENIENT to bus, shopping & schools, newly carpeted, living & dining room, 2 bedrooms with oak floors, eating area in kitchen, full basement. Nice backyard. Priced to sell at \$17,500. To see call RORABAUGH REALTY 488-2115.

NEW-21,950 3258 Leighton 13c

BRICK & FRAME, 2 BEDROOM, GARAGE, ROOM, DEN, SO. BAUGHER CONST. 466-5874

3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

Pawnee Estates Now available a ten acre site on the Pawnee Lake hardtop. Several other sites also. Call Bob Tune today!

TCO 5530 "O" St. Realtor 464-5988 19c

COUNTRY HOME, ALL MODERN FARM HOME Outbuildings, 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, modern house, 2 car garages, full basement, 1/2 walkout, under construction, on 3 acre tract which will be ready for occupancy early spring. Price \$36,000. Includes 1/2 acre land. We have just opened 12 three acre tracts adjoining our 1st area.

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3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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Bill Beckman 489-4608

Betty Christensen 488-5481

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3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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Bill Beckman 489-4608

Betty Christensen 488-5481

LINCOLN SECURITIES CO. 210 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg. 432-7591 23c

3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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Bill Beckman 489-4608

Betty Christensen 488-5481

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3+ ACRES JUST LISTED — An 11 year old 2 bedroom (plus 2 bedrooms & bath) finished in 1972. Full walkout basement with large covered patio. Complete privacy, close in, under \$30,000. **Felton Real Est.** 432-6631 Date 464-6695 Parish 423-6022 Henderson 475-1492 20c

NEW LISTING Charming 4 bedroom home & buildings on 7 1/2 acres. Plenty of room for kids & pony too. \$28,000. **RAYAN**, 489-1370, **REGAL REAL ESTATE**, 489-9491.

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830 Mobile Homes

Rent or purchase select 1,000 sq. ft. 2 bedroom, carpeted, central air, dishwasher, disposal, gas grill, fireplace, storage building. Choice lot, \$435-6103 or 477-6193. 15

COUNTRYSIDE

Buys - Sells - Rents
Mobile Homes
117 "O" 432-3272
13c*

State Securities loans money
on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
Moving - Feb. 28 - must sell 1973
Safeway, central air, carpeted, bar,
kitchen, extra cabinets, dining room,
2 bedrooms, attached workshop.
\$2200 paid. \$200 equity. Call
488-7213.

Five Star Mobile Homes
The Dealer/Built On Integrity
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!
2440 West "O"
435-3597 13c*

14x65 Sharo, 2 years old, central air,
completely carpeted & furnished,
washer & dryer, 2 bedrooms. 435-
6843 after 5 p.m. 19

1973 Shultz, 14 x 70, in beautiful
Countryside Estate. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, central air. Custom made
trailer. Will sell on contract with
small down payment. 467-3314. 11

12 x 60, 2 bedroom, carpet, central
air, excellent condition. 488-2406.
Weekdays only. Thurs. after 5. 12

Buy or trade in. Low entry payment
or rent. 2 bedrooms, 1971 Shultz, 12 x 60,
full baths, all carpeted, skirted, cen-
tral air, pool & clubhouse privileges,
mostly furnished. 432-9978. 22

12x65 Neileigh, 2 bedroom, carpeted,
air, stove & refrigerator, skirted.
477-6790. 23

73 Bonneville, 24 x 60, want \$1,200
equity & you assume payments. 477-
9798. 23

3 bedroom mobile home, furnished
or unfurnished. Washer & dryer.
Lease purchase will be considered.
\$150. 435-4353.

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just 6 miles from 10th and O.
With 25 min. warehouse/storage
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for many more. For details
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2 SPACIOUS SIDE-BY-SIDE
DUPLEX just completed. Each
unit has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central
air, kitchen, with dining area, and
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DONNA STANTON: 488-6826.
1 1/2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage
lot in Uni Place. 477-8200. Unfur-
nished unit on 1st. 3 room well-
furnished units on 1st & 2nd, each
with range and refrigerator.
Newer good gross return.
526,500.

LYLE ROLOFSON: 489-4479.
5. INVESTMENT POTENTIAL
in this 2 story, 2 bedroom older
home. A D Model fit in a
good rental area. \$12,750.00.

VICKI KRUGMAN: 484-0815.

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and
WILLIAMS**

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FACe THE FUTURE in this 3
bedroom BENTON 1 brick and
frame located on a corner lot.
There's a range and hood, dish-
washer and disposal, dinette
opening up to a patio, carpeting
in living room, bedrooms and hall,
and a compartment bath with
powder room, double garage. You
can't afford to miss \$3,762.

95% FINANCING AVAILABLE
ON ALL NEW HOMES. OR
TRADE IN YOUR PRESENT
HOME.

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3633 "O" Street
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Want house needing redecora-
tion or minor repairs, any price. 466-1054.

Private party wants to buy from
owner. 8-10 or 12 wide mobile home
in good condition. Write P.O. Box

30052 Lincoln, Nebraska 68503. 23

Want home from owner, under \$25,-
000. No rentals. 488-3243. 23

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OR SELL**
C. C. KIMBALL
COMPANY, REALTORS
SHARP BUILDING,
432-7575

Transportation

**905 Motorcycles &
Minibikes**

BARGAINS
1973 Honda-Kawasaki-Triumph
good selection, new or own for
carries, carpeting, floor covering
and carmics. typical
WILTESE TOTAL
potential income \$500 per
month. Both living rooms
have fireplaces. ANGE MANZITTO
488-1027

**6515 "O" ST.
489-9311**

**Town
Country**

3120 SOUTH
483-2202

**NEWLY
DECORATED**

Need 3 or 4 Bedrooms?
Here's a Solid Brick Mason-
ary 2 Story Home. Large Liv-
ing Room, Family Size Kitchen,
Dining Room. Between
Uptown and East Campuses.
Estimated Possession: July 1,
1970. JOHN VESTECKA
475-0382

Immaculate

Three bedroom. Formal din-
ing room. New carpet and
decorations. New central air
humidifier, fibertex air fil-
ter, dishwasher and water
softener. Finished basement.
Double stall garage. South.
\$32,500. BEVERLY FLEMING
464-4700

830 Mobile Homes

1971 Safeway, 2 bedroom, 12x60. Gas-
light, central air, disposal, gas grill, fireplace,
storage building. Choice lot, \$435-6103
or 477-6193. 15

COUNTRYSIDE
Buys - Sells - Rents
Mobile Homes
117 "O" 432-3272
13c*

State Securities loans money
on MOBILE HOMES
1330 N 477-4444
Moving - Feb. 28 - must sell 1973
Safeway, central air, carpeted, bar,
kitchen, extra cabinets, dining room,
2 bedrooms, attached workshop.
\$2200 paid. \$200 equity. Call
488-7213.

1971 Safeway, 14 x 44, 2 bedroom,
central air, double insulation, all other
extra features. After 5. 488-8273. 23

1973 Capital, air-conditioned, as-
sume payments of \$42.58, needs
work. 432-3388. 24

1962 3 bedroom Magnolia, 10x55 plus
addition, new carpeting, appliances,
fully furnished. 466-0834 after 4pm.
24

Blazer 1970, 4-wheel drive. Cortland
76-7329. 18

\$ave \$3000, buy a 1971 Marquette, 2
bedroom, 14x70, set up & skinned.
475-9873. 24

Rent or purchase 2 or 3 bedroom
house, furnished, immediate occu-
pancy. 432-2853. 16

For sale or rent - 12x44 1971 Hill-
crest, 2 bedroom, shag carpet, central
air, furnished, no pets. 466-3859
or 464-1686. 24

1973 14 ft. wide mobile home, 3 beds,
3 baths, fully carpeted, washer &
dryer. Under \$7,000. Call
446-1364. 25

FURNISHED

Carpeting, 2 bedrooms, mobile
home, washer, option to buy. \$150.
435-4353. 18c*

14x70 2 bedroom, deluxe mobile
home, 5 months old, unfurnished.
Quality at a quality price. Qualified
buyers - \$50 & move in. 466-1946. 30c

1964 Nashua 12x55, 2 bedroom, partly
furnished, central air. \$2900. 435-
7557. 26

Wanted - 12x44 or 12x50, reason-
able. \$68 or '69 464-3456. 26

REDUCED

This is the buy of a lifetime! 2
room Holly Park. Built-in china
cabinet in dining area. Inter-com, shower
in bath, well insulated. Master
bed. 8x10 storage shed. Washer &
dryer. Only \$7,700. Delores Schmohr,
488-760 Gold Key Realty-489-0311.
21

FURNISHED

includes 2 bedrooms, mobile
home, washer, option to buy. \$150.
435-4353. 18c*

14x70 2 bedroom, deluxe mobile
home, 5 months old, unfurnished.
Quality at a quality price. Qualified
buyers - \$50 & move in. 466-1946. 30c

1964 Nashua 12x55, 2 bedroom, partly
furnished, central air. \$2900. 435-
7557. 26

Wanted - 12x44 or 12x50, reason-
able. \$68 or '69 464-3456. 26

925 Truck Service/Repair

Complete Ford Truck Service
DEAN'S FORD
1901 West "O" 475-8821

SPRINGS

Re-arched, repaired, rebuilt
KAAR SERVICE
1821 N 432-5593

930 Pickups

1973 ¾ ton GMC, camper special,
diesel model, air, power steering &
brakes. 489-6349. 1

1970 Elcamino, 350, power, air, auto-
matic, radial tires. \$2295. 786-7705.

1969 Ford ½ ton pickup, 4-speed, 289
engine, 1200, 3pm. 467-0045. 16

1968 Chevy ½ ton, 3-speed, 1175.
466-9132. 17

FURNISHED 3 bedroom mobile
home, 12x65, washer & dryer. \$150.
Lease purchase will be considered.
432-4353. 18c*

1973 Chevy ¾ ton, 4-wheel drive, V8,
automatic, steering, brakes, air;
1963 Chevy ¾ ton, 292, 4x, 4-speed.
467-0045. 18

1967 Chevy ½ ton truck, looks sharp,
run, excellent. \$250. 475-0015. 19

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run, excellent. \$250. 475-0015. 19

1967 Chevy ½ ton truck, looks sharp,
run, excellent. \$250. 475-0015. 19

<p

MR. TWEEDY



"And that's our founder. He never got beyond the second grade. That's why we're known as the Reliable Mashine Kompany."

POGO



B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

ESOF IGLLDKF DL KF HSO HSBKFO
BOGLKF DL KVH KQ RKKBL.—
XGHHSOE SOBU

Saturday's Cryptoquote: LET US NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR; IT IS BETTER TO HAVE OLD SECONDHAND DIAMONDS THAN NONE AT ALL.—MARK TWAIN

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Wishing Well®

2	4	6	3	8	4	7	6	8	2	6	5	3
A	P	S	A	R	A	P	S	N	E	E	B	
7	8	2	5	4	7	6	5	2	3	4	8	6
H	E	I	A	0	I	C	S	D	U	D	A	I
8	6	3	7	6	3	5	4	2	6	7	5	4
S	A	N	D	L	D	Y	U	E	E	D	V	C
6	8	4	3	4	2	7	8	6	8	5	7	2
X	O	T	A	I	A	E	N	T	O	I	N	L
4	7	5	2	7	6	4	3	2	3	8	6	3
V	T	C	P	A	R	E	N	R	T	F	A	L
5	2	7	6	8	4	5	2	7	6	5	4	3
T	O	L	C	W	0	F	E	A	R	0	I	
8	3	2	4	8	3	7	6	2	4	5	7	6
U	F	I	R	N	E	N	S	T	K	Y	T	

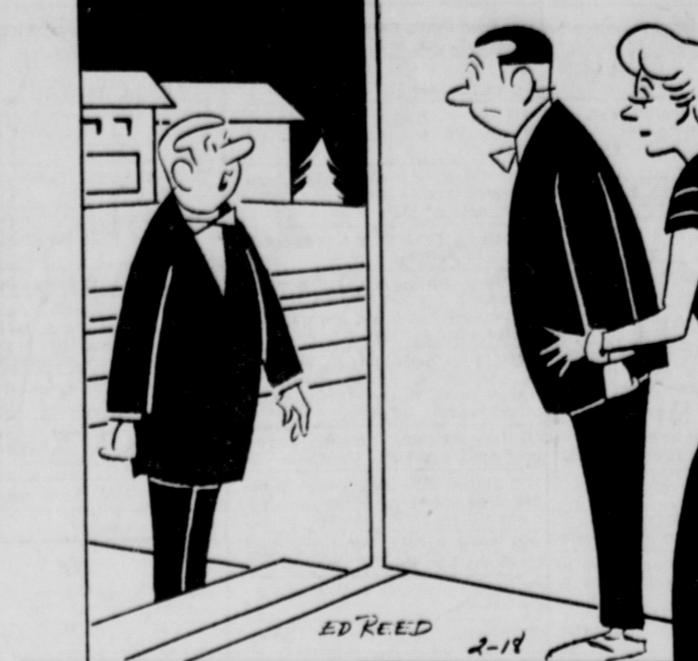
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

2-18

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OFF THE RECORD

by Ned Riddle



"Doris couldn't make the party — she spent all day shopping for a new dress to wear and was too worn out to come along."

by Walt Kelly



by Johnny Hart



HI AND LOIS

by Ed Reed



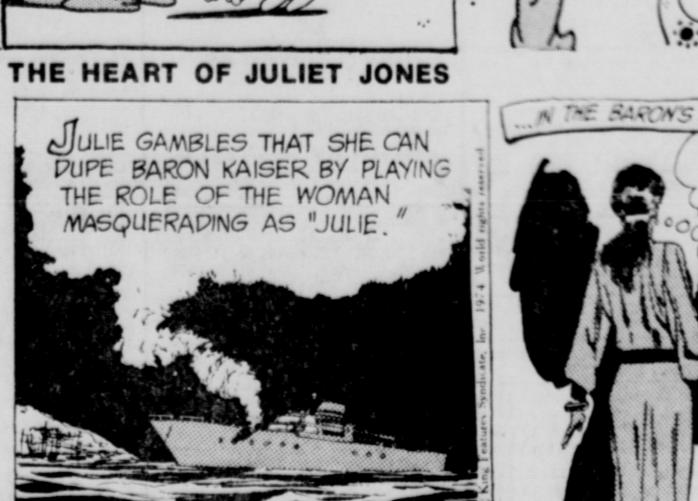
2-18

ANIMAL CRACKERS

by Stan Drake



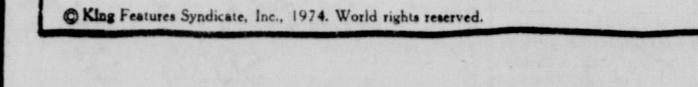
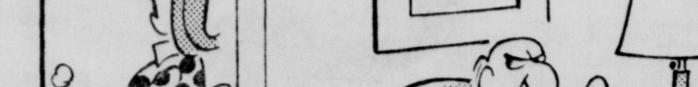
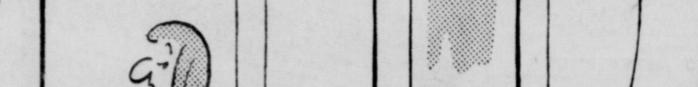
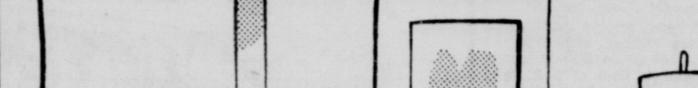
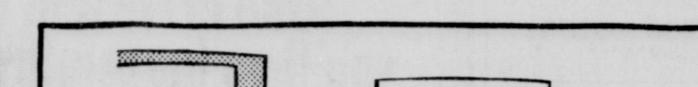
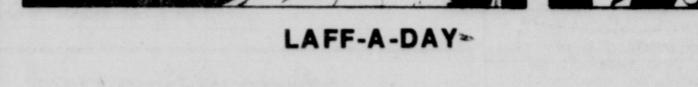
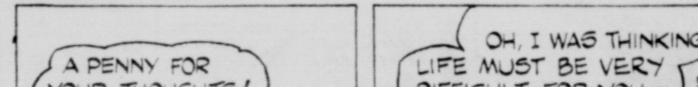
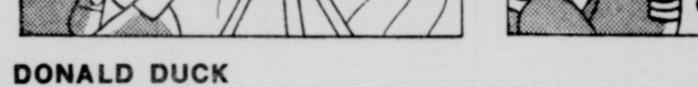
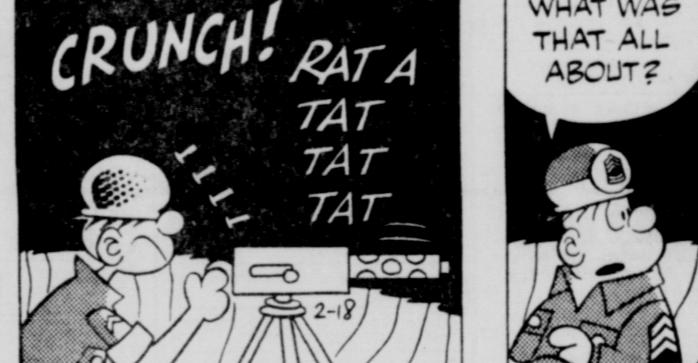
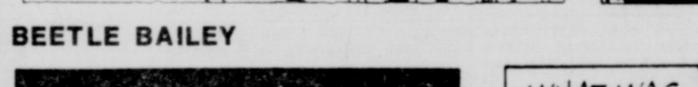
I CAN SEE THAT, BUT WHERE?
OUT.



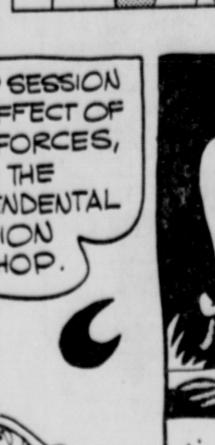
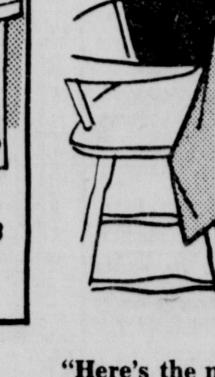
IN THE BARON'S SALON.



IN THE BARON'S DESK!



by Mott Wukler & Dik Browne

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